THE WEATHER.
Showers tonight or Sunday; moderate south to southwest winds. Sun rises 4:18; sets 7:21. Moon rises 12:01 a. m. High tide 8:00 a. m., 8:30 p. m. Temperatures: Boston 68, New York 70, Chicago 70, Denver 64, Los Angeles 64, St. Louis 70, San Francisco 58, New Orleans 78, Philadelphia 72, Washington 76.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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10 O'CLOCK EDITION

U. S.-ARGENTINE BATTLE ON COMMON

WOMEN HURT IN CAR CRASH

★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★ ★★★

SHOT DEAD IN FACTORY PANICS

Andrew Saul Killed and 500 Flee as Workman, Goaded by Taunts, Fires on Crowd in Watertown Plant—Slayer Attempts Suicide.

Five hundred employes of the Hood rubber factory in Watertown today fled in panic for their lives when, goaded by the taunts of a fellow workman, Samuel Kalisian drew a revolver from beneath his work apron and began to shoot.

He killed one man. Several shots went wild. When the police tried to arrest him at his home, Kalisian attempted suicide by shooting. He will recover.

The dead man is Andrew Saul, twenty-nine years old, who lives at No. 4 Adams street, and who has been the only support of his mother and sister.

Back of the shooting lies a tale of race jealousy. Kalisian, an Armenian, has worked in the factory since 1909 and has developed into an expert workman. Yesterday he was transferred to a new bench, where his neighbors were Americans—Andrew Saul, Edward Herman and John Ryan.

Whips Out Revolver.

They good-naturedly teased him on his promotion, and he seemed to take it in good part. This morning he came to work, put on his apron, and took his usual place at the bench. Saul and Ryan were already there. Herman came along and threw some remark at Kalisian.

Kalisian pulled a small revolver from beneath his work apron, aimed at Herman and pulled the trigger. A click answered. The weapon had missed fire. Saul and Ryan cried aloud and dashed for the door, and instantly the men and women in the big room were in a panic.

The screams didn't disturb Kalisian. He coolly drew a bead on Saul, who was running for the door, and fired—once, twice. Each bullet raised a little puff of dust from the back of Saul's coat, he fell forward.

Kalisian turned toward Ryan, who had started back, and fired again. At the flash Ryan threw himself on the floor behind his bench. Then Kalisian

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Paymaster Near Death and Fifty in Panic During Shooting by Insane Man at Dye Works in Attleboro, near Pawtucket, R. I., Line.

ATTLEBORO, July 12.—One was dangerously injured and two hundred and fifty other employes were thrown into a panic here today when Lawrence O'Toole, twenty-six, ran amuck with a revolver at the Home Bleach and Dye Works, near the Pawtucket line. The injured man is Bernard Kelley, paymaster at the factory, who was taken to the Pawtucket City Hospital in a serious condition.

O'Toole was finally overpowered after a battle with Special Policeman John Rogers and was disarmed. The police declared that O'Toole had undoubtedly gone suddenly insane.

The lives of scores were endangered by O'Toole's shots.

Shortly before noon O'Toole, who had always been accounted a peaceable man, dashed wildly up the steps leading to the factory office.

Burst in Big Door.

He burst in the door with a terrific swing of his left arm. His strength seemed maniacal. He then drew forth a 32-caliber revolver.

"I'm going to settle this thing right now," he yelled, pointing the weapon at Charles P. Farrell, one of the clerks in the office. Farrell was only a few feet away and the muzzle of the revolver was almost in his face. His coolness saved his life, for O'Toole simply looked him over, noted he did not flinch, and then turned.

"I am going to get you though," shouted O'Toole, facing Paymaster Kelley. He fired three shots at Kelley, but only one bullet went true. Kelley fell to the floor. The bullet had entered the shoulder.

"Now it's your turn," cried O'Toole, moving to where Louis F. Murray, another clerk, stood. Escape for the office employes had been impossible, as O'Toole guarded the door.

The madman fired at Murray, but missed. His fifth and last shot went wild into the wall of the office.

The sounds of the shooting were heard

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

The first picture of Miss Hopkins is shown below, together with photographs which Governor Sulzer presented to her, the one to the left in 1893, at the beginning of their courtship, and the one to the right in 1902.

Miss Mignon Hopkins, the winsome young woman who recently brought a $30,000 breach of promise suit against Governor Sulzer of New York, today told for the first time the story of her relations with the man whom she accuses of wooing and later jilting her. Miss Hopkins, who has friends in Boston, was found by an AMERICAN reporter. Her seclusion has been a mystery of national interest.

It was in 1907 that Miss Hopkins made an extended visit to Boston. While here she nursed her sick sister, Mary, back to health. She claims that on this visit letters from the present New York Governor were still coming to her and that a few months later—in January, 1908—the "break" came, she says.

It is a remarkable narrative that Miss Hopkins gives of her confessed love for Governor Sulzer. Her version of how she met him in 1901, fell in love, and of how he wrote to her and she to him, is a sensational chapter in the stir that came with the bare announcement that

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

U. S. JACKIES CONTEST WITH ARGENTINIANS

The most unique athletic contest Boston Common ever saw attracted hundreds of spectators there this afternoon.

It was a track and field meet between jackies from the United States battleships in the harbor; and sailors from the Argentine schoolship Sarmiento, which brought a delegation of Argentinians to Boston to inspect the almost completed Rividavia.

Mayor Fitzgerald arranged the program of events for the day, and allowed the use of the Common. After the meet on the Common there was swimming and boating races in the Charles river basin.

The men from the Sarmiento landed from their tenders at Driscoll's landing at 2 o'clock, and the navy yard band led them to the Common. The events started in a specially roped off space, where grandstands were built to accommodate ships' officers. The program of events ran thus:

Trial heats, 100-yard dash.
Shin race.
Finals, 100-yard dash.
Trial heats, potato race.
Tug of war.
Three-legged race.
Pie race.
Finals, potato race.
Hop, skip and jump.
Broad jump.
Putting 16-pound shot.
Tent-pitching contest.
On the Charles River Basin, this will be the program:
Swimming—25, 75, and 100-yard races.
One and a half mile rowing race between crews cared cutters.

Charge Mob During Riots at Belfast

BELFAST, July 12—Many persons were hurt here today in rioting which broke out during the Orange festival celebration. Thousands of Nationalists and Unionists took part and for a time the fighting was so serious that it seemed that troops would be necessary to quell it. Revolvers were drawn and stones and clubs were freely used. Mounted policemen charged the mob, wielding their clubs vigorously. A number of arrests were made.

FATHER JOHN'S MEDICINE BUILDS UP
Those who are weak and run down. Try it."

She Fell in Love with a Prune

(A Perfectly Ridiculous Title, Which Has No More to Do with the Story Than Something Else Has with Something Else. But, as Mr. Foss Says, "You'll Be Pleased.")

Twice during the night the Mayor reached for a block of paper, but nothing came of it. The night secretary summoned the reporters, who had been dozing on the front stoop.

"I thought he was going to issue a statement," he explained.

"Did he speak?"

"Not coherently. He mumbled something about the Jim Committee, said the Elevated 'has the Jims,' laughed at his own joke, and fell into a restful slumber.

The Mayor slept until 6 o'clock. At 6:01:33 he was at work on his first statement for the day. It concerned itself with an incident in the early life of "Governor Jim." "At the age of seven," said the Mayor, "this Wolf of State street was caught stealing apples in old Deacon Bradbury's orchard at Rivertown. The earmen will hear about those apples yet. They will know old Curleylocks for the romantic actor he really is. I never did like a man with curly hair."

"But," said a very young reporter, "what has all this got to do with adjusting the labor troubles?"

The Mayor looked at the poor boob pityingly.

"What," inquired His Honor, "has the price of cheese got to do with the trouble in the Balkans?"

Stunned, the young reporter apologized and was forgiven.

In the meantime "Governor Jim" was on his 214th cigarette and his 41st attempt at writing Sheet 1 of Statement No. 1 for the day. It is really quite confusing, but this will be "Governor Jim's" 52d statement and a sweeping reply to the Mayor's statement No. 42.

Evening paper reporters assigned to the "Governor" grew uneasy.

"Tenth edition in almost ready to go," said one of them, "and we must have a new 'lead' on your part in the debate."

"Where are the photographers?" asked the Governor.

"Having a day off," he was told, "nine-in-eleven of their shots at you yesterday took effect in cracking good pictures."

"Fine," said Governor Jim, "that you see I've got to be careful with this statement. He's such a persistent little cuss that I don't want to leave an opening. I don't know what he may be holding back."

"You might indicate upon what lines you mean to proceed."

"Well, my next chapter will be in the form of an affidavit by an iceman in Brighton, who last Fall was keeping company with a cousin of the Mayor's cook. The evidence shows that on a certain day the Mayor made the observation that the Boston Elevated should compel its conductors to stop having their necks shaved. This shows clearly that the Little General is the tool of the interests."

Man from the Evening Guardian wanted to know if there wouldn't be just a word or two today on the "progress of arbitration."

Everybody laughed at him.

Sonny reporters do take themselves seriously.

6 INJURED IN TROLLEY COLLISION

Crowded Cars Meet on Huntington Avenue When One Jumps Switch.

PASSENGERS ARE THROWN

Four women and two men passengers were injured, one of them seriously, this afternoon, when an outbound Harvard square electric car split a switch at the corner of Huntington avenue and Dartmouth street and crashed into the side of an inbound Brighton car. Other passengers were shaken and some were thrown to the floor. Both cars were filled. The injured were:

WILLIAM J. LINNELL of No. 31 Falmouth street; internal injuries; taken home in a taxi; condition serious.

HATTIE MILBURY of Arlington; injuries to back and chest; taken home.

CHARLOTTE DAVIS of No. 340 Pearl street, Cambridge; injuries to back and chest; taken home.

FRANCES McCONNELL of No. 426 Newbury street, injuries to back and chest; taken home.

ELIZABETH CLARK of No. 59 Pleasant street, Brookline, injuries to back, legs and chest; taken home.

JACOB BOSMAN of No. 467 Broadway, Cambridge, injuries about the body; taken home.

More Lobby Bills Are Filed Today

These additional statements of payments to legislative counsel and agents have been filed with the Secretary of State:

James J. Doherty, to Joseph J. Leonard, in relation to the bill for widening Exchange street in Boston, $300. Aetna Life Insurance Company, to William A. Morse, on all matters, $1,500. Fitchburg Mutual Fire Insurance Company, to George L. Barnes, on bill relative to classification of mutual insurance company dividends, $150. The Farr, Alpaca Company, to Green & Bennett, on bill providing for an eight hour day for tourworkers, $808.44. The School Voters League, to Roger Sherman, on bill to restrict the powers of school Committees in prohibiting teachers from exercising their constitutional rights, $300. The Prudential Insurance Company of America, to Everett Burdette, annual salary of $1,000. The Chemical Paper Company, to Green & Bennett, on the tour-workers bill, $290.48.

Deny New Trial for Lieut. Becker

NEW YORK, July 12.—Supreme Court Justice Goff denied today a motion for a new trial made in behalf of former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, who is in Sing Sing prison under sentence of death for instigating the murder of Herman Rosenthal one year ago this month.

Boillot Wins Auto Race.

PARIS, July 12.—Boillot today won the automobile race for the grand prix. Boillot's time for the 563 miles was seven hours, fifty-three minutes and fifty-six seconds. Boillot drove a Peugeot car and beat out a field of nineteen competitors.

CHARGE MILTON ICE MAN WITH SHORT WEIGHING.
The Department of Weights and Measures today made a complaint against William Cunningham, a driver for the Milton Ice Co., charging short weight. It is alleged he sold C. W. E. Reed, 11 Gleason street, Dorchester, a 50-pound cake of ice, which he represented to weigh 50 pounds. The case will be heard in Dorchester Court Tuesday.

URGE RENEWAL OF MONEY TRUST INQUIRY.
WASHINGTON, July 12.—In a resolution offered by Representative Henry of Texas, the House today was urged to renew the investigation of the Money Trust through the appointment of a special committee of eleven members of the House Banking and Currency Committee. Under the resolution the committee would examine into national bank affairs.

Be Sure to Clip Dr. Charles Coupons In Tomorrow's SUNDAY AMERICAN

There will be over 200 Druggists and Department Stores who will redeem them. With 5c one of these coupons will entitle you to a regular size Dr. Charles Foot Relief, the latest scientific foot remedy offered.

$200 Reward!

For the Capture of the AMERICAN'S "WOMAN WITH THE GREEN PARASOL" at Bass Point Next Tuesday

Free Tickets to the Amusements and Complete Particulars in Sunday's AMERICAN

FACTORY HANDS IN WATERTOWN FLEE SHOOTER

Continued from First Page.

turned and dashed past the screaming groups and down the length of the building to an open window, and jumped through it to the ground, fifteen feet below. Those who dared to look out saw him climb a wire fence and run for home.

Dies at Hospital.

They picked Saul up and carried him to the factory hospital. Someone telephoned the police, and an ambulance came and took the dying man to the Cambridge Hospital, and there he died an hour later. He was shot through both lungs.

Then the police started after Kalischan. He roomed at No. 20 Melinda street. They approached the house cautiously, their weapons ready, and while two stood back in the yard to command a view of the windows, two more went to the door and knocked.

There came the sound of a dull report inside. The officers threw open the door and rushed in. A moment's search found Kalischan's room. He lay on the floor. Blood was trickling from a hole beneath his ear. He had thrust the revolver in his mouth and fired.

Strangely enough the bullet missed the spine and the great veins and arteries in the neck. Kalischan was hurried to the Waltham Hospital. An officer is on guard beside his bed.

Shine 'Em Up, Mister for 5 Cents Monday

Union Shoeblacks Officially Cut High Cost of Shining.

No longer will bootblacks greet incoming trolleys from the South Shore at Neponset bridge with cries of: "Shine your shoes here for five cents,—cost you ten in the city!" Beginning next Monday the "L" and other bootblacking stands reduce their price to five cents, and Boston will get its first "union shine for a nickel," according to the official announcement of Joseph K. Hayes, Jr., for the bootblacking stand conductors.

It will also no longer be possible for the man who never gave a tip in his life to exclaim virtuously as he pays the required toll: "Well, I used to tip you fellows when shines were five cents, but I don't do it now you're raised the price."

"Tech" Seeks Value of Nickel Car Ride

Anonymous Gift of $25,000 for Trolley Facts Research.

The Massachusetts Institute of Technology will spend $5,000 annually for five years, the gift of an anonymous benefactor, to determine how far a street railway company can carry a passenger, with reasonable profit, for a nickel.

Incidentally, it may use some of this money to investigate the conflicting claims of the Boston Elevated and citizens of Ward 26. The "L" declares it cannot afford a five-cent rate to Hyde Park, and the citizens there claim the "L" can and should.

Many long routes for five-cent rides might be named on the "L." A typical one is from Arlington Heights to West Roxbury, via Sullivan square and Dudley street. The usual limit of a five-cent fare in Massachusetts is now the town line.

John Richards, 'Boy Raffles,' Indicted

Suffolk County Grand Jury Returns Partial Report.

The Suffolk County Grand Jury today returned a partial report on the July session. A further report will be made next week.

Calogero Marcelese, charged with killing Luigi Carrabello at the corner of Hanover and Parmenter streets, July 1, was indicted for murder.

Timothy Corbett, charged with attempting to murder Simon Sawtelle, was not indicted, "by reason of insanity." Victor M. Smoot was indicted for polygamy and Albert M. Richards, the "Boy Raffles," was indicted for burglary.

William F. McCombs Now Out of Danger

PARIS, July 12.—Physicians attending William F. McCombs, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, who was operated on for appendicitis Tuesday, said today that he is now out of all danger. His improvement has been exceptionally rapid.

Actress Tells Secret

A Well Known Actress Tells How She Darkened Her Gray Hair and Promoted Its Growth With a Simple Home-Made Mixture.

Miss Blanche Rose, a well-known actress, who darkened her gray hair with a simple preparation which she mixed at home, in a recent interview at Chicago, Ill., made the following statement: "Any lady or gentleman can darken their gray hair and make it soft and glossy with this simple recipe, which they can mix at home. To a half pint of water add 1 oz. of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ oz. of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until it becomes the required shade. This will make a gray-haired person look 20 years younger. It is also fine to promote the growth of hair, relieves itching and scalp humors and is excellent for dandruff and falling hair."
—*Advertisement.*

INSANE MAN RUNS AMUCK IN ATTLEBORO

Continued from First Page.

by the men and women employed in the nearby workrooms. The employes became greatly excited, and many fled for their lives, believing they would be attacked.

Policeman Rogers, employed as a teamster ran to the office in time to see O'Toole run out. He finally caught up with the fugitive.

Victim of Illusion Say Police.

O'Toole was arrested and taken to the police station here. He will probably be arraigned at a special sitting of the court tonight. No charge has as yet been placed against him.

The factory officials declared that O'Toole had been the victim of illusions for the past week. He became obsessed with the idea that the factory engineer was "pumping poison into the water pipes," it is said. "He's trying to poison me," O'Toole had declared. O'Toole was employed as a quiller.

Invents "Daylight Giving" Apparatus

Ives, Philadelphia Scientist, Says Its Rays Equal Sunshine.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Dr. Herbert E. Ives, a prominent scientist, claims to have invented a substitute for daylight. He has been at work for a dozen years at the research laboratories of the city's gas plant, and finally has produced, he says, a light which has passed the test and is in every way equal to sunshine and the light of day.

He has designed a powerful incandescent lamp with a special mantle which is so placed in the top of a specially made cabinet that its rays are immediately beneath a reflector. This is made of metal, and the light is forced downward through a series of delicately colored screens.

Big Increase in Postal Business

Postmaster Mansfield has issued a report showing business transacted in the Boston postal district during the fiscal year ended June 30 was $7,760,030.03, an increase of $704,773.95, or 9.10 per cent, over the preceding year. The statement includes transactions in the general postoffice and eighty-seven stations and branches, as well as the sale of stamps, registry and money order business in the 2205 branch contract stations scattered over the 250 square miles within the Boston district.

Auto News

By J. C. KERRIGAN.

Walter Metz, who left City Hall, this city at midnight on July 4 in a Metz 22 on a non-stop run to Minneapolis, Minn., arrived in that city and handed Mayor Nye of Minneapolis a letter of introduction which he carried from Mayor John F. Fitzgerald of Boston. It was exactly 5:55 p. m. Tuesday evening when he handed the letter to Mayor Nye, so that he had beaten the wheeling from Boston to Minneapolis by six hours and five minutes, a most remarkable performance. Four full days of twenty-four hours each, or a total of ninety-six hours, had been allowed for the trip. Ten hours were lost through bad pilotage in Illinois, so that the achievement of the car and driver was something phenomenal. Mr. Metz was relayed through Indiana and Ohio by John Cathcart and John McGann. The motor of the car was running perfectly, and beyond two punctures on the road, which helped to delay the car somewhat, the trip was made without accident. The car will join the Metz team of three cars when they leave Minneapolis for Glacier Park, Mont., on the Glidden tour.

* * *

Manager James Bradford of the M. B. M. Motor Company, distributors of the Maxwell, in back from a visit to the Maxwell factories. Mr. Bradford is delighted with the outlook for the coming year, and says that of the many factories he visited, the Maxwell seemed to be the busiest.

* * *

"Sim" Baker, a pioneer in the automobile industry, has at last deserted the banks. He is now selling washing machines, and at the Bay State Club recently he did his "spiel" and electrified the members.

* * *

Dr. A. C. Kimberly and family of Indianapolis, toured through this city in a Premier six-cylinder. The party reports a very pleasant and beautiful run from their home city, during which their Premier car has worked to perfection.

* * *

General-manager H. S. Daniels of the Oakland Company is spending a few days in this city as the guest of Local-Manager Fred Walsh. Mr. Daniels inspected the new salerooms of the Oakland Company on Massachusetts avenue and in congratulating Mr. Walsh he expressed the opinion that it would be one of the best of his branches throughout the country.

* * *

President Lewis R. Speare of the Massachusetts State Automobile Association and one of the most prominent of local motorists yesterday took delivery on a six-cylindr Stearns-Knight car. Mr. MacAlman is more than pleased with having this records to his fine list of owners.

* * *

C. P. Rockwell of the Thomas B. Jeffery Company leaves tomorrow for an extended trip through the West. He will spend about a week at the Kenosha plant of his company, inspecting and going over the plan for 1914.

* * *

Harry R. Noyes and J. H. Johnson, the two men who will sleep and write Buick 16 New England, start tomorrow for a week's trip to the Buick plant in Flint, Mich.

Weston on Way to Elgin.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Edward Payson Weston, the aged long-distance pedestrian, left today for Elgin, on his way to Minneapolis. He is slightly behind his schedule.

REP. FREDERIC J. GRADY OF DEDHAM.

This is a Democrat in the Legislature who feels bound by party pledges. He was elected from a strong Republican district because of his personal integrity and ability, and was returned again with an overwhelming majority.

To him the Democratic platform means exactly what it says. One of the planks in this platform is: "We are opposed to the ownership or control of our street railways by steam railroads, and we believe that should go no further in this Commonwealth."

Although frequently urged by the Democratic traitors to join them, Mr. Grady stood steadfast and voted against giving the New Haven monopoly control over more than one-half of the street railways in this Commonwealth.

If there were more Democrats like Mr. Grady in the Legislature, the party would have no difficulty — gaining a majority of seats in that House next Fall.

TRAINMEN TAKE FINAL VOTE ON STRIKE TODAY

NEW YORK, July 12.—Nearly one thousand representatives of the men employed upon railroads east of Chicago met here today to determine definitely whether or not the trainmen, one hundred thousand strong, should strike in support of their demands for more money and a reorganization of working conditions. Upon this conference important results hinge for a strike would completely paralyze business in the Eastern States, and perhaps jeopardize the safety of the great American travelling public.

Unusual precautions were taken by the men to prevent news of their deliberations from falling into the hands of the managers. Every nook of the meeting hall was searched for hidden dictagraphs and persons suspected of being private detectives were kept out. It was also to be decided today whether or not the trainmen would participate in a conference in Washington at which President Wilson and Secretary of Labor Wilson are to try to establish peace.

Forecasts were made by prominent leaders among the trainmen that a strike would be called at once unless guarantees were given that the Erdman act, providing for arbitration for strike affecting common carriers, is amended to provide for six instead of three arbitrators.

Owens and Pomerene in Swimming Race

United States Senators to Battle in Potomac Waters.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—While there is no open display of wagering on the event, Democrats are placing bets on their favorites in a coming swimming match between Senator Pomerene of Ohio and Senator Owen of Oklahoma. The historic contest will take place at the bathing beach of the District of Columbia, probably within the next few days.

The match was made when Senator Owen challenged Senator Pomerene to a round of golf. The weather was hot and the Ohio senator said: "I'll take you on in a swimming match."

"Done," said Senator Owen.

The golf game was abandoned.

This Would Never, Never Do at Revere

French Bathing Styles for 1913 Show Extreme Ingenuity.

PARIS, July 12.—The opening of the seashore resorts on the French coast offers the modistes of Paris almost as much scope as does the opening of the racing season.

The latest bathing style for women consists of nothing more than a silk sash wound several times around the hips and knotted in front. That is all, except a broad brimmed hat.

It might be thought that a broad brimmed hat is an inconvenience while swimming, but with most French women this is not so. They overcome the embarrassment of a hat by not swimming.

First Corps Cadets Begin Annual Duty

The First Corps Cadets have started their annual tour of duty. Under command of Lieutenant Colonel Franklin L. Joy, and with Lieutenant Colonel H. McGuiness, U. S. A., as inspector-instructor, they are already at work in Barnstable, at Camp Talbot, on one of the hardest duty campaigns in the history of the crack organization. The camp will be broken on Saturday, July 19.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents Hair Falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

LEE'S INN, SQUANTUM, MASS.
Finest Dinners Atlantic Coast. Banquets a specialty. Table d'hote, 6 to 8 p. m. à la carte. Tel. 1068-W Quincy.

'L' CONDUCTOR IS HELD FOR MAN'S DEATH

Frank J. Riss, an Elevated conductor, was held in $2,000 for the Suffolk Grand Jury by Judge Barnard in the Brighton Court today on a manslaughter charge in connection with the death of William C. Thompson, a Cambridge glider who was thrown from a Brighton car on July 9 and almost instantly killed.

Judge Barnard scored Riss, who is said to be the first street railway conductor ever held responsible for a mishap to a passenger. Judge Barnard said:

"I find probable cause to hold the defendant for the August term of the Grand Jury. The evidence shows that he wantonly disregarded the life and safety of Thompson.

"I find him guilty of recklessness and carelessness in the handling of his car.

Thompson, who was forty, married, and lived on Kinnard street, Cambridge, was buried to-day.

Thomas A. Ryan, of Portsmouth street, Brighton, testified that he saw Thompson board Riss' car at the corner of Lincoln street. Three others got on at the same time. He said:

Thompson was last. He had just caught both handles with his hands when the conductor, who was talking with a passenger on the rear, gave the bell.

When the car started, Thompson lost his balance. He cried out and a man tried to hold on to him, but he lost his hold and fell against the curbstone. The car was not brought to a stop until it had gone fully 175 feet.

Matthew Lynch of Cedar Court, Brighton, was the only witness put on by the defence. He testified that he saw Conductor Riss on the rear of the car. Riss did not testify. He is twenty-three and lives at No. 340 Faneuil street, Brighton.

Seize Gloucester Ship in Nova Scotia

LIVERPOOL, N. S., July 12.—A guard has been placed on the schooner Rex, of Gloucester, Mass., seized here on the charge of landing men at Canso, N. S.

WANTED IDEAS

An Opportunity To Make Money

Inventors, men of ideas and inventive ability, should write today for our list of inventions needed, and prizes offered by leading manufacturers.

Patents secured or our fee returned. "Why Some Inventors Fail," "How to Get Your Patent and Your Money," and other valuable booklets sent free to any address.

RANDOLPH & CO.
Patent Attorneys
618 "F" Street, N. W.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Carmen to Tend Their Own Knitting

Incident Closed, Says Committee, Declining Discussion with Mayor.

The Carmen's Union issued the following statement today:

We feel that we made our position clear in our statement yesterday in which we declared that our entire time was taken up in preparation for the arbitration proceedings. The interest of the membership of our organization is of far more vital importance, not only to the membership of the Carmen's Union of Boston, but to organized labor throughout the State and nation, than the continuance of a discussion relative to a matter that so far as we are concerned was closed immediately upon the appointment of the third arbitrator.

It seems that Mr. Fitzgerald does not intend to comply with our request that he mind his own business. Be that as it may, we have no further time to waste on trivial affairs and absolutely refuse to be so. So far as we are concerned the incident is closed.

(Signed) MATTHEW HIGGINS, president
OWEN P. MOORE, secretary.
M. J. NESDALE, business agent.
Approved: FRED FAY, general executive board member.

When shown the above statement, Mayor Fitzgerald said:

"I accept their apology."

Liner Winifredian Ends Record Voyage

The Leyland liner Winifredian, Captain Shepherd, usually rated as a "ten days boat," broke all records by her arrival at Boston at noon today from Liverpool. The Winifredian made the trip from dock to dock in something less than eight days and eighteen hours, notwithstanding the fact that she was delayed by steering slowly through an ice track for twelve hours.

Bernard Navarmbete of Los Angeles, who has spent the greater part of the last twenty years in the Balkan States, was a passenger. "The only possible peace that can be arranged, said Mr. Navarmbete, "will be a division of the territory by Russia, Germany, Austria and Italy."

The seventy-one cabin passengers, included Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Edwards, and Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Patton of Boston.

Call Judge Fallon In Case of Children

Judge Joseph D. Fallon of the South Boston Municipal Court has been served with notice to appear before Judge Loring of the Supreme Judicial Court Tuesday next to answer to a petition for mandamus brought by Peter Corbin of South Boston on behalf of his minor children, who are now in the Home for Destitute Children.

These children—Agnes, Gertrude, Irene, Mildred and Walter Corbin—were brought before Judge Fallon November 1, 1912, charged with having been neglected. Corbin alleges that on the following day Judge Fallon continued the case indefinitely and caused the children to be sent to the Home for Destitute Children. Corbin alleges that Judge Fallon, although requested so to do, has since refused to make a finding. As a result it is claimed that the children are unlawfully restrained.

Three Men Hurt in Brighton Runaway

Three men were injured, one seriously, in a runaway in Brighton today. Henry Twohey, thirty-eight, of No. 263 Corey Road, is at the City Hospital on the dangerous list. John J. Joyce, twenty, of No. 53 Shannon street, was thrown out, but escaped with a few cuts and bruises. John Mahiney, thirty-five, No. 23 Aspinall avenue, Brookline, jumped and was cut and shaken up.

Joyce was driving and his friends were riding with him on a delivery wagon. The horse bolted down the sharp grade of Washington street, and at Wirt street he collided with an automobile.

If your feet hurt you from any cause be sure to call the Dr. Charles Foot Relief Parlors from next Sunday's American. A trial will give instant comfort.

BOSTON AMERICAN PRIZES FOR VACATION PHOTOS

The Boston AMERICAN is planning to offer prizes to amateur photographers for pictures taken at the beach, on the mountains or on the lakes.

The contest will begin July 13 and will close September 1. Full details will be announced later.

No wide experience with the camera is necessary to take part in this competition. The vacation resorts offer many interesting studies for the camera fiend, and an amateur's snap at some subject out of the ordinary, because of its unusual beauty or peculiar interest, will stand as much chance in the contest as the studied effort of an experienced operator.

Get in line, you camera fiends, and see what you can do!

$200 Reward!

The Sunday American's "Woman With the Green Parasol" is back again this season. She will be at Bass Point, Nahant, next Tuesday, and it is safe to say that little peninsula Summer recreation ground will never have seen such a crowd as will gather there on that day. She is ONE of the attractions of

AMERICAN DAY AT BASS POINT

Over one dollar's worth of ABSOLUTELY FREE coupon-tickets will be printed

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

For the attractions at that resort. Everybody is invited.

For further details see the page announcement in tomorrow's Sunday American.

And HERE are mentioned some of the BIG NEWS FEATURES being prepared for you.

There's a Certain Young Woman on the NORTH SHORE Who Is a Real HEARTBREAKER

You'll find her picture and a story about her interesting.

WHO do you suppose is the

J. RUFUS WALLINGFORD of the NEW HAVEN?

He is exposed in an amazing story of high finance, with not a little humor in the story.

An Amazing Story of CRUELTY TO CHILDREN

By those who should PREVENT cruelty.

It concerns the City of Somerville, and the WHOLE CITY is talking about it.

BOSTON'S BIG BUSINESS MEN Are Becoming TEA DRINKERS

It's SO, all right. Who they are and WHY they drink TEA.

There's an Interesting Group of DIPLOMATS at Newport

Snapshots taken within the week show them as they look at that fashionable resort.

HAP WARD Has QUIT the Stage to Cater to the INNER MAN

And he has a little chatter about it which you'll want to read.

Some HARVARD BOYS Are POKING FUN at Harvard Again

Faculty and accepted institutions vigorously rapped in a City Life feature that is a Crimson Scream.

Richest Boy in the Land Is GATHERING THE EGGS These Days

Little Vinson McLean has a whole menagerie of animals down at his Newport farm, and is having a great time with them. The youngsters will envy him.

The DEVIL, D'Annunzio and Ida Rubinstein Hopelessly Attached, Say Parisians

Latest play by decadent dramatist shocks even the French. A page feature about the play—and the others mentioned above.

"NO LIMIT" BATHING COSTUMES

Described by Lady Duff Gordon.

Latest creations in favor at European beaches.

These and MANY more, thank you, are being prepared for your entertainment

In TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN

"New England's Greatest Newspaper."

MULHALL ON STAND TELLS OF METHODS OF THE LABOR "LOBBY"

WASHINGTON, D. C., July 12.—Colonel Martin M. Mulhall, testifying today before the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee, declared, "All you had to do was to see Boss Barnes" to get a bill killed in the Legislature at Albany.

Colonel Mulhall also gave lengthy testimony on the methods of the National Manufacturers Association in fighting legislators or candidates favorable to organized labor, giving evidence that he was at times assisted in this work by labor leaders.

Mulhall said Marshall Cushing, secretary of the National Association of Manufacturers in 1904, sent him a check for $200 to aid Mulhall in his race for Congress in the Fourth Maryland District. Mulhall had become a candidate in 1904 at the solicitation of Cushing.

In September, 1904, an agreement was reached whereby Mulhall received $140 a week from the National Association of Manufacturers, $100 for salary and $40 for expenses.

Fought Senator McComas.

Mulhall said he was employed to do whatever Cushing demanded. His time was divided between fighting Senator McComas of Maryland, and "indicting in Washington." Mulhall was president of the Workingmen's Protective Association of Baltimore, and used this organization in his fight against McComas, who had aroused the enmity of the National Association of Manufacturers by drafting and championing an eight-hour labor law.

"Carl Downs was in the pay of Cushing," declared Mulhall. Downs was secretary to Senator McComas, who was bitterly opposed by Cushing. "Downs turned over to Cushing," continued the Colonel, "all of McComas' private correspondence. I quarreled about this dirty work with Cushing and refused to work with Downs along these lines."

A letter was read showing that Mulhall expected to go to Rhode Island at the request of Senator Foraker of Ohio in 1904 to aid Senator Nelson Aldrich during a political campaign. Mulhall was supposed to line up the labor vote for Aldrich.

Took Union Card.

Mulhall said that he took a "paid up card" from the Workingmen's Protective Association in 1903. He said the labor unions with which he afterwards came in contact knew that he was employed by the National Association of Manufacturers.

"They knew it, and some of them worked with me," he declared. Mulhall said he went to New Jersey in 1904 "at request of Marshall Cushing to defeat William Hughes, now Senator from New Jersey, when he ran for Congress in 1904.

"Cushing wanted to beat Hughes because he was a union labor man and was active in Congress in support of labor measures," said Mulhall. Secretary Harry C. Curtain of the Allied Building Trades of Philadelphia accompanied Mulhall, said the witness, in this campaign against Hughes. Curtain, said Mulhall, signed his own credentials of introduction to establish relations with New Jersey labor unions. "We worked under cover as much as we could," said Mulhall.

Following an excerpt from a report of the Senate Committee Senator Overman dictated a letter to Chairman Borah of the House Committee, which explains the Senate Committee's attitude toward the House with regard to Colonel Mulhall. The letter says in part:

"Without intending the slightest disrespect to the House of Representatives or to your committee it will be obvious to you that we shall be obliged to retain Mr. Mulhall until his examination is completed, at which time we shall be glad to release the witness."

Employed Labor Leader.

J. J. Bridge of Providence, R. I., a labor leader, was employed through Mulhall to bind the labor vote of Rhode Island to Senator Aldrich. From a letter written by Ridge to Mulhall it appeared that Ridge had thoroughly coordinated all branches of organized labor.

"Who paid Ridge? demanded Senator Reed.

"I paid him $600," said Mulhall.

"Who furnished you the money?"

"Cushing," replied Mulhall.

"The Republican National Committee refused to aid the Republican forces with money in 1904 because they so stated it would aid McComas, who, although a Republican, was opposed by the National Association of Manufacturers. A letter was read to show that Senator Aldrich had lined up the Bartenders' Union in Providence, R. I., through Mulhall, who enlisted the aid of Phil Agnew, secretary of the Providence Central Labor Union.

Mulhall said a Mr. Allen was the National Association of Manufacturers' candidate for Congress against Hughes in New Jersey in 1904. The witness testified he paid six union labor workers in Paterson, N. J., to work for Allen and against Hughes.

Circulars Did Not Get Out.

He said that a committee of the American Federation of Labor sent seventy-five circulars to Paterson, N. J., in which the interest of Hughes, but that he paid about $1,800 to labor leaders to whom these circulars were sent and that they turned them over to John Conklin, the local Republican leader.

"So these circulars never got out," said Reed. "They did not," said Mulhall.

Mulhall declared that the labor men he paid for work in New Jersey were Michael Cullin of Philadelphia, George Curtain of Philadelphia, Jacob Cassar of New York, William Egan of New York and George Burke, who lived in Hughes district in New Jersey.

"The money came from Cushing," declared Mulhall.

"What argument did you use to turn the men against Hughes?"

"The labor vote naturally was Republican. I appealed to them to support their party by beating Hughes," explained Mulhall.

Also witness testified that the Workingman's Protective Association sent a money order for $50 to aid in the campaign of Representative Sidney W. Mudd of Maryland.

"Crooked Politics."

In a letter accompanying the money order Mulhall spoke of crooked Democratic politics in Maryland.

"Was that an honest statement?" asked Cummins.

"Yes, sir. The Mahon machine in Baltimore was the worst ever. Why, they run in repeaters and do everything of that kind," said Mulhall.

A series of questions brought from Mulhall testimony that the National Association of Manufacturers was in some respects, a non-partisan organization, which singled out its enemies, whether Republican or Democratic and fought them because of their attitude on labor legislation and other subjects in which the National Association of Manufacturers was interested.

After Senator McComas was defeated for re-election, in a large measure, according to Mulhall, by the National Association of Manufacturers, he became a candidate for appointment to a federal judgeship. A letter from Cushing to Mulhall was read, showing that the National Association of Manufacturers was eager to defeat McComas' latest aspirations. Mulhall was directed to confer with McComas to learn the latter's secret plans, and Cushing gave minute instructions as to what Mulhall should say.

Ordered to Destroy Letters.

"You must destroy all of tese letters," wrote Cushing in his letter of introduction.

It was learned that the House committee had subpoenaed "the Springers," of Baltimore, whom James A. Emery, counsel for the manufacturers, proposed to so vital to an inquiry into the record of Mulhall. The identity of the two persons of the same name could not be learned. Evidently neither the committee nor Mr. Emery are certain which of the men they want. J. H. McMichael, former chief page of the House, who, is was declared, was used to spy on members of the House, did not appear before the House committee today, although he was subpoenaed and service was obtained upon him. No contempt proceedings can be instituted against McMichaels because o fthe fact that he had not been subpoenaed by the Senate committee.

TAKE IT WITH YOU—ENJOY YOUR JOURNEY

THE STEWARD NEELY SEA-SICK REMEDY

Stops, prevents, dispels seasickness—car-sickness. Contains no opiates—Not a laxative. Your druggist has it, or mailed postpaid on receipt of 50 cents.

NEELY MED. CO. 204 Milk St. Boston

Militant Smashes Home Office Glass

Miss Jolly, Held for Trial, Calls Judge "Old Fool."

LONDON, July 12.—Militant suffragettes went on another rampage here today. One woman smashed several windows in the government home office and was mobbed by pedestrians. She was arrested. Others made speeches and scattered incendiary literature in the streets.

At the police station the woman who had been arrested for smashing panes of glass windows was identified as Kitty Marion, a member of the arson squad, who was recently released temporarily from prison because of illness arising from a hunger strike. She was sentenced to a fine of $12 or three weeks in jail.

Miss Jolly, secretary of the Liverpool branch of the Woman's Social and Political Union, who was arrested yesterday for window smashing just before King George and Queen Mary drove through the city, was arraigned today and held for trial. As she was being led from the court room Miss Jolly shouted at the judge, "You old fool, do you think you can keep me in jail?"

Miss Blackwell Gains.

Alice Stone Blackwell, who is recovering from an operation for appendicitis, will probably remain in the hospital until the latter part of the month.

Redmond Barry Dies.

LONDON, July 12.—The Rt. Hon. Redmond Barry, forty-seven, late Lord Chancellor of Ireland, Irish Liberal, is dead.

$200.00

50 Pierce Specials

Just received. This is a snap and the highest motorcycle bargain ever offered; big, powerful engine, simple construction, easy to operate, quiet, smooth running; great hill climber; 28-inch tires; $90 down and $4 a week until they last.

Wilson Bros. Scollay Square Open Evenings

COLONEL M. M. MULHALL, formerly chief lobbyist, who was unexpectedly called by the Senate Lobby Investigating Committee.

LINER CARRIES SCHROEDERS ON HONEYMOON

D. Cupid perched somewhere up around the wireless apparatus or other rigging of the Hamburg-American liner Cincinnati today as the big steamship sailed from the Commonwealth pier. There was a reason for Cupid's presence though his name wasn't on the passenger list. The wherefore of his sailing lay in the fact that the Cincinnati was a honeymoon craft, bearing to Europe Albrecht von Schroeder, New England manager of the Hamburg-American line, and his bride, who was Mrs. Barry Sullivan of Brookline.

The "honeymooners" attracted much attention on the ship. Here von Schroeder declared the purpose of the trip is for him to introduce his bride to his parents in Germany.

He said he had secured leave from his German regiment until next year, and that he does not plan to serve out his time as one of the Kaiser's soldiers until 1914. He expects to be back in Boston with Mrs. von Schroeder September 5 next.

Other Greater Bostonians who sailed were Mrs. Charles H. Bond of Commonwealth avenue and her daughter, Miss Mildred, and her son Kenneth; Attorney and Mrs. Melvin O. Adams and Mrs. Mary-Abby Proctor, Miss Lou Scott Adams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. David H. Brewer, Professor C. R. Cross, Professor Louis Derr and family, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Heald and daughter, Miss Jennie; W. T. Reimcke, German Consul-general in Boston, and his two children; Attorney and Mrs. Frank S. Snow, Nathaniel Thayer, Mrs. Bayard Thayer, Miss Ruth Thayer, Miss C. Van Rensselaer Thayer, Mr. and Mrs. John Wylde and their two children.

Thief Leaves Friend Only a Bathing Suit

ATLANTIC CITY, July 12.—Arthur Leonard of New York spent the entire day on the beach in his bathing suit following the disappearance of his clothes with four suits of his clothing and all his money. Relatives rescued him.

Would Guard Graves.

WORCESTER, July 12.—An unidentified woman called up Mayor Wright yesterday by telephone and demanded that he stop the widening of Franklin street, on the ground that when the street is widened traffic will pass back and forth above the graves of some of her ancestors.

1 Dead, 7 Dying, in Wreck.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., July 12.—One person was killed, seven probably fatally injured and many hurt, near Allianee, O., when a drifting engine side-swiped a passenger train on the Pennsylvania Railroad.

Socialist Gets Seat.

BERLIN, July 12.—In the election for the Reichstag in Futterbury, Herr Ewald, Socialist, won. The United Left now has 204 votes.

DECISION ON CITY ICE PLANT GIVEN MAYOR

What Do You Know About the Ice Trust?

If you have information of any ice trust;

If you know of any undue raise in price or unjust discrimination on the part of any ice dealer;

If you know anything of a combination to raise or maintain prices or to divide territory

Send your statement of facts to the Editor, the Boston AMERICAN, Boston, Mass.

Corporation Counsel Joseph J. Corbett was expected to deliver to Mayor Fitzgerald today his decision as to whether there is anything in the law to prevent the city of Boston from erecting and maintaining a plant for the manufacture, storage and sale of ice to citizens.

The municipal ice plant idea, long advocated by the Boston AMERICAN, has received the endorsement of the Boston Central Labor Union, and Mr. Corbett's opinion on its possibility under the present existing laws was requested at the last meeting of the Boston City Council on motion of Councilman Watson.

Besides the question as mentioned above, Corporation Counsel Corbett will also determine what rights, if any, the city has to enter into the ice business to supply ice to the citizens if the undertaking is to sell supplies at actual cost. Mr. Corbett said:

"I have gone into the matter very thoroughly. While it would not be proper for me to intimate in advance of its receipt by the Council the nature of my decision, I will say that the matter is a more difficult one to decide than it might be thought at the outset.

"I expect to have my decision in the Mayor's hands before night."

A Natick woman protests to the AMERICAN that ice sold to the poor in Natick costs them at the rate of $10 a ton, while it costs the dealer less than twenty-five cents to cut and house it. The schedule of the Natick Ice Company, J. A. Hill, proprietor, shows that ten pounds of ice are sold for five cents, twenty-five pounds for ten cents, forty pounds for fifteen cents, fifty-five pounds for twenty cents, seventy pounds for twenty-five cents, eighty-five pounds for thirty cents, and a centnweight for thirty-five cents.

Another Martyr to Use of X-Ray

Dr. Leonard's Fight to Save Baker Will Cost Him His Life.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—Another side of the tragic story of the fight to save Burton E. Baker of Hartford, Ct., who died from "burns" caused by the X-ray treatment, was told today by his wife, who was the inventor, was learned today in the news that Dr. Charles L. Leonard is also doomed to die of cancer contracted while he worked with the X-ray in the endeavor to save Baker's life.

The growth has already caused the loss of Dr. Leonard's arm and even this operation had no effect on stopping the disease.

Dr. Joseph O'Malley, medical chief of St. Agnes' Hospital, said today that there have been between thirty and forty lives lost through the use of the Roentgen ray. The victims were all scientific men who used the rays continually. Twenty deaths, he said, have been caused among physicians in the last decade.

Phone Girls' Officer Wins on Recount

At the installation of Boston Telephone Operators Union, Alice Donovan, who was defeated by one vote on a recount for press secretary, was re-elected by five votes on a second recount.

Ex-Tenderloin Czar Dead.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Former Police Captain James K. Price of the West Thirty-seventh street station, who died from paralysis, aged sixty-six years, was known as "the Czar of the Tenderloin."

Exhibit Sweet Peas.

The annual exhibition of the National Sweet Pea Society of America opened today in Horticultural Hall, with many new varieties and strangely blended colorings.

-ASTHMA-

AND HAY FEVER

Cured Before You Pay

If you have asthma or hay fever, and there is nothing else to relieve you, send to-day for Dr. Sanden's Electric Vapor Inhaler. Use it 30 days at our expense. If it cures you, keep it and send us $5.00. If it fails, keep it and send us nothing. Over 200,000 people have used it. Write for free booklet and 30 days' trial offer.

SANDEN ELECTRIC CO. 1161 Sanden Bldg. Chicago

CASSIDY HITS AT COSMETICS AT HIGH PROFIT

Secrecy is the corner-stone on which dealers in fake nostrums and "beauty fakes" build their immense profits. Vanity is the handmaiden who wields the trowel. "Beauty fakes" reap their largest profits in the Summer. The average woman uses twice and three times as much of face creams, powders and other cosmetics in the hot weather. Mr. Cassidy tells you today of some of the frauds perpetrated.

By HARRY P. CASSIDY.

We must not forget in our campaign to obtain pure foods, that by the national law we are also entitled to be sold pure drugs. The government believed drugs of such importance that it passed the national law for our protection "The Pure Food and Drugs" act.

Human nature when ill is fancy or reality, likes secrecy in the treatment and secrecy in the character of the remedy employed. The average woman prefers to have others believe her clear complexion is a gift of nature.

Here are a few of the preparations that may be criticised:

Almazon. For making complexion pills. Contains essentially forty-five parts of light magnesium carbonate, seventeen parts powdered borax and thirty-six parts of tragacanth. Perfumed with oil of bitter almonds. Sells for 50 cents. Estimated cost of ingredients about three cents.

Dr. Wiley says of almazon: "Just how such a mixture could be of any value as a complexion jolly does not appear. This preparation belongs to a large family of fakes using the 'prescription scam' type of advertising. Few of them are harmful, but they are all useless and extravagant."

Amarol. A twin sister to almazon. Ninety per cent epsom salts and 10 per cent borax. Costs 75 cents. Worth about one-fourth of a cent.

Calocide Compound. Used as a foot wash. Consists of borax, salt, alum and boric acid. Costs 25 cents. You can guess the cost of the ingredients.

Crytos. For making an eye wash. Contains boric acid forty-one parts, salt eighteen parts, powdered borax thirty-two parts. Price 50 cents. Costs about 2 cents.

Detoryl Tablets for reducing flesh. Is virtually rochelle salts. Under this alluring name sells for $1.

Dyrolin. Used to (supposed) eyebrows and eyelashes. Is vaseline perfumed with oil of bergamot. Sells for $1 in one-ounce jars. Pretty high price for vaseline.

Don't let these people get you. Buy plain, standard soaps, creams and vaselines, powders and antiseptics. SOLD AT STORES.

Cut out the secrecy and banish the vanity. Have some respect for your purse.

Jack London Improving.

OAKLAND, Cal., July 12.—Jack London, who recently underwent an operation for appendicitis, is gaining steadily.

The news of Elizabeth Dale Glover's wedding to Thurlow Weed Barnes at Cleveland came to her Somerville aunt Boston lifesafe today. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Browning Glover of Somerville and he is the son of William Barnes, chairman of the Republican State Committee of New York. Mr. Barnes had been visiting her sister in the Ohio city.

Young Barnes is going into scientific farming, a big track of land at Kinderhook, N. Y., being a gift from his father.

Miss Glover is prominent in D. A. R. affairs. Barnes is a graduate of St. Mark's School and of Harvard. Last June he finished at the Cornell School of Agriculture. At Harvard he was a member of the Hasty Pudding Club, D. K. E. and the Institute.

Barnes has on his record a remarkable heroic deed in June, 1911, the Barnes boathouse at Nantucket caught fire from a gasoline explosion. He with a party of friends was inside. Four people were killed. Barnes almost lost his own life in an attempt to save them. The victims were Miss Helen Wilson of New York, Miss Mildred de Haven of Brooklyn, Thomas Kerr of New York and Ulysses Tabael, the Barnes butler.

ORDER THE BODY OF LAKE VICTIM TO BE EXHUMED

WILKESBARRE, Pa., July 12.—John H. A. Fuller, of the Court of Special Sessions, today ordered that the body of Alice Crispell, which was found in Harvey lake, be disinterred, for a new autopsy to ascertain whether or not the girl was killed before her body was thrown into the lake. At the same time Judge Fuller put off until Wednesday arguments upon the application of a writ of habeas corpus for Herbert Johns, the girl's suitor, who is held in connection with the tragedy.

With realistic and dramatic detail, according to the police theory, the tragedy was re-enacted today while a new suspect, a relative of the girl, was compelled by the county detectives to look on. The climax came when this suspect was compelled to crouch down behind a log close to the bank of the lake in a man was seen to do on the night of the girl's death.

While these scenes were being enacted Johns was being put through a grilling examination in the county jail, where he has been ordered held by Alderman Brown, pending action of the Grand Jury. Johns is already in a state of collapse. While being questioned he broke down and sobbed violently, during time after time "Before God I am innocent."

District Attorney Bigelow, who is at war with the coroner because a coroner's jury exonerated Johns, prepared to make a hard fight against Johns' release on a writ of habeas corpus.

Another theory announced today was that the girl was slain by a religious fanatic to save her soul, because of her indiscretions with Johns, as have been revealed in her letters.

Johns has been held without bail for court by Alderman Brown. The testimony was the same as before the coroner's jury at Harvey's Lake when Johns was exonerated.

District Attorney Bigelow declared: The autopsy conducted by Dr. Higgins was incomplete and his testimony unconvincing. He made no examination of the stomach, lungs or throat. I do not yet wish to declare that the evidence against Johns is overwhelming. Several things have been brought to my attention today that complicate the case and cloak it in greater mystery."

JOHN T. CONNOR CO.

Over 100 Stores — Phone Connection

THE CONSUMER IS RESPONSIBLE For Our Present Business

BIG MID-SUMMER BUSINESS By their unequaled values and confidence in the Connor Sales that have prevailed throughout SATURDAY

5 Legal Stamps With Each Pound Butter 29c

10 Legal Stamps With Each Dozen Strictly Fresh Eggs 28c

Best Smoked Shoulder lb. 14c

BIG FLOUR SALE Extra Legal Stamps

Santa Clara Prunes 15c lb. 5c

20 Legal Stamps With Each Pound Lenox Coffee 30c

Many other items well worth your time to investigate.

Ready Reference Guide of Wholesale and Retail Dealers and Manufacturers

FINANCIAL

ACCOUNTANTS

JAMES D. GILMAN 15 P. O. Sq., 53 Congress St.

BANKERS AND BROKERS

P. L. HAMMOND, 53 State St.

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

Central, 125 Milk St. Columbia Trust Co., 40 Court St. 4th, 50 Congress St.

Fidelity, 60 Devonshire St. Water and Devonshire, Second National Bank, 147 Devonshire St.

Home, 73 Tremont St.

Pioneer-Homestead Guardian, 30 Broad St.

Second, 147 Devonshire St.

BANKS FOR SAVINGS

Blackstone 83 Union Park. Provident, 48 Washington St.

BONDS AND INVESTMENT SECURITIES

F. W. MANSFIELD & CO., 53 State St.

BONDS AND STOCKS

(Members of Boston Stock Exchange)

GEO. H. BURR & CO., 53 State St. Hill, 98 Devonshire St. Hollis & Hall, 60 Congress St.

Humphrey, Dwight & Co., 50 Congress St.

Higgins & Lewis, 53 State St.

BONDS AND STOCKS—UNLISTED, INACTIVE

HOTCHKIN & CO., 53 State St.

FIRE INSURANCE

DEWICK & FAIRBANKS, 53 State St.

FIRE INSURANCE AGENTS

CRAIG, JONES, BIRD & CO., 53 State St.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

BARNEY, DUMONT & CO., 53 State St.

MISCELLANEOUS SECURITIES

HOTCHKIN & CO., 53 State St.

MORTGAGE BONDS

MASS. BONDING & INSURANCE CO., 77-85 State St.

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

ACETYLENE GAS GAS EQUIPMENTS

I. W. PINKHAM, 31 Pinckla St.

ANALYTICAL CHEMISTS

GEORGE H. MORRILL, 39 to 55 Broad St.

APPLE, RECEIVER, EXPORTER

H. P. HOOD & SONS, 59 Soden St.

ARCHITECTURAL IRON WORK

SMITH & ANTHONY CO., 36 Bowker St.

AUTO RADIATOR AND LAMP REPAIRING

HILLMAN AUTO SUPPLY REPO. CO., 93 Massachusetts Ave.

AUTOMOBILE SUPPLIES

BI-MOTOR CO., 1 Park Sq., 1065-1067 Massachusetts Ave.

CLINTON CARBURETOR CO., 161 Columbus Ave.

WEYMOUTH-SAVAGE CO., 76-78 Pearl St.

AWNINGS, FLAGS & TENTS

BURT, MILLER & FAY, 220 State St.

BAGGAGE, TRUNKS AND SUPPLIES

JAMES HARRETT MFG. CO., 45-50 Pearl St.

BAKERS' SUPPLIES

H. P. HOOD & SONS, 59 to 69 Soden St. 2 to 24 Friend St.

BILLIARD AND BOWLING ALLEYS

BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 46 Washington St.

BOOK DEALERS

SMITH & McCANCE, 38 Bromfield St.

BOOKBINDERS AND RULERS

UNION BOOK BINDING CO., 15 Columbia St.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY

NEW ENGLAND NEWS CO., 32 Arch St.

BOTTLES, DRUGGIST SUNDRIES

P. L. PITZPENERY & CO., Inc., 18 Blackstone St.

BRASS BEDS AND BEDDING

H. MARK & SONS CO., 1025 Washington St.

BRASS FOUNDERS & PROPELLERS

H. MAHONEY, 36 Bowker St.

CAT, DOG AND HORSE REMEDIES

DR. DANIELS, at drug and other druggists.

CLOTHING

LOW INVIGORATOR

DR. DANIELS, at drug and medicine counters.

COMBINATION TOWER CLOCKS

DANIEL CHAFE & SONS, 84 Franklin St.

HOWARD CLOCK CO., 378 Washington St.

CLOTHING (MEN'S AND BOYS')

H. H. HOWARD & CO., 407-409 Washington St. Bedford St., Boston.

DOG AND PEPPY BREAD

DR. DANIELS, grocers and drug stores.

DR. DANIELS' DOG AND CAT REMEDIES

At BISKER and other druggists.

DRUGGISTS

D. S. CRENET CO., (Retail), 15 Union St.

E. ARVIDSON, 134 Portland St., cor. Hanover.

ELECTRICAL SUPPLIES

STEARNS-HOWLAND CO., 131 to 141 Federal St. DAVIS-CALYO & CO., 76-78 Pearl St.

ELEVATORS AND REPAIRING

BROWN ELEVATOR CO., Inc., 72 Bowker St.

EARLY DAWN WHISKIES

J. E. DOHERTY CO., 40-50 Andrew Ave., Boston.

FISH DEALERS, WHOLESALE, COM.

JOHN E. KELLY CO., 21, 22, 23 Ward.

FRESH FISH DEALERS

(Wholesale)

FREEMAN & COBB CO., 2-7 Wharf.

FRESH FISH DEALERS—COM.

GEO. M. INGALLS & SON, 174 Commerce St.

FRESH FISH DEALERS

ATLAS FISH CO., Boat, 1 Commerce St.

FRUITS, POULTRY & PROVISIONS

DAVIS-CALYO & CO., 76-78 Pearl St.

FRUIT AND PRODUCE

W. W. CHAPIN & CO., 1 Ward.

FURNITURE AND CARPETS

HOLMES & CO., 160 Washington St.

HARDWARE AND TOOLS

BARNES, CARNEY & CO., 101 Washington St.

HOSIERY (TIGHTS)

GUINDEX BROS. & CO., 68 Essex St.

HORSE, DOG AND CAT REMEDIES

SMITH'S HORSE AND CATTLE REMEDIES, at stores and medicine counters.

HOUSE, OFFICE CLEANING

THE BAY STATE CLEANING CO., 5 Tyler St.

HOUSE SUPPLIES, FIRE ESCAPES

SMITH & DAVIS MFG. CO., 1 Sudbury St.

INSURANCE STOCK SECURITIES

BOSTON LIVE POULTRY CO., 11 and 19 Pelton St.

LOOSE LEAF BINDERS AND SUPPLIES, COMPOSITION

UNION BOOKBINDING CO., 15 Columbia St.

P. L. PITZPENERY & CO., 49 Washington St.

MAPS—AUTOMOBILE AND OTHERS

WALKER DIVE & PUB. CO., 600 Atlantic Ave.

MEDICATED DOG BREAD

DR. DANIELS, grocers and drug stores.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT MAKERS (Brass and String)

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BOSTON'S 'Little Lost Sisters'

An Amazing Story of Actual Conditions in This City—See Tomorrow's Sunday AMERICAN

The Dingbat Family

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We Never Knew What a Hornpipe Was Before

Dauntless Durham of the U. S. A.

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Our Hero, Disabled Through Desmond's Treachery, Gets Another Jolt from the Same Scoundrel

Polly and Her Pals

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Visitors Are Always Perfectly Welcome, of Course

Us Boys

Registered United States Patent Office

Skinny Fell Just at the Wrong Time

Love Letters by Sulzer Sent to Girl While in Boston

Governor Called Miss Hopkins "Polly"—Wrote Poem and Other Ardent Messages

Continued from First Page.

she had sued the Governor. She wept when she read the letters she wrote to Governor Sulzer, and which confront him as evidence.

Her charge is that the Governor promised to pay her $15,000, but that he only paid her a small fraction of this, $2,000 in small remittances. Here is her own story made in the presence of her attorney, Theodore Cuyler Patterson. She said:

"I met Mr. Sulzer in 1901. We were introduced by Mr. Brinton Miner, a friend of mine and a law school classmate of his. It was a casual, natural meeting. I loved him almost from that day. I thought him the finest and noblest man alive I believed he loved me.

"I Inspired Him."

"Every friend we had knew that the Congressman was engaged to marry me. Many have come forward and volunteered to testify to this fact. Every letter that he wrote to me told of his love and devotion. Some of these letters will be shown at the trial.

"I have a picture of Mr. Sulzer taken in 1898, which he gave to me after inscribing it. I used to love the picture because it showed him as I thought he was—strong and manly and determined in everything—even in his love making.

"All through his early political life as he gradually rose from obscurity I watched and applauded him. He used to give me the credit for his victories, saying that I inspired him to great things.

"And yet he was only playing with me; tricking me, deceiving me. I did not understand such things then.

"We went out often together. I trusted him utterly. In 1905 while he was stopping at the Stevens Hotel, No. 21 Broadway, and when I had met him there for dinner, the first trouble came. His offence astonished and dismayed me.

Called Me His Wife."

"In my fright I cried for aid, and several guests of the hotel came. Mr. Sulzer sent them away. He told them that I was his wife. We shall have some of those guests as witnesses to prove in court the truth of my statement.

"The quarrel passed over and in the intervening years until 1908, although I suffered from many misgivings, we were the closest comrades. We met at plates in Staten Island and elsewhere. He was my promised husband, and I loved him dearly. I was very proud of him. I wrote to him continually as he did to me when he was away.

"The break came in 1908. One day the news was brought to me that he had married Miss Clara Rodelheim, a trained nurse of Philadelphia. It was on January 8.

"Everyone is asking why I have waited until now, a period of five years. My answer to that question is that I have believed all along until very recently that Mr. Sulzer would be honorable enough to live up to his contract. This he has only partially done. My sisters, who bear enviable reputations and hold responsible positions in this city, have persuaded me for five years to keep silent for the family's sake. And I have listened to them and abided by their judgment until now.

"But I have come to believe that honor and Sulzer are as far apart as the poles. It has been smouldering in me for years. It simply had to come out, regardless of his position, his station in life or his political hopes for the future.

BARES LETTERS SULZER SENT HER DURING WOOING

Miss Hopkins was asked if she had any of the letters written to the Governor or any of his letters in reply. She went to a bureau drawer and brought out a white packet carefully tied with ribbons, containing possibly a hundred letters which she explained Mr. Sulzer had returned to her when the final break between them came.

Selecting four of the letters at random she gave them to the reporter. The first was dated Brooklyn, April 10, 1902, and was mailed from station B, to the Hon. William Sulzer, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C. It read:

Dearest William:—

Many thanks for the literature. As the months went by and you never favored me with a book or speeches, I feared that on closer acquaintance you found me so lacking in seriousness that you deemed me incapable of according to your pearls of thought the consideration they merited. You have a most attractive method of presenting issues, vital or otherwise, which could not fail to impress even the most prejudiced. It is sad that the tendency now-a-days is to do nothing that we know is right or true unless it is of material personal benefit.

I admire your courage in arraigning selfish, mercenary tyrants who make the most of their power to oppress the poor, miserable slaves of adverse fate.

I read with delight, dear, how you were in session late last night on the Cuban question. Your speech was wonderful and eloquent, but still an unbiased, businesslike statement of a most painful situation, for which, fortunately, there is a remedy. Your "Liberty" oration was graceful and trite. I'd have liked to pinch that cowboy from Wyoming. He ought to read some of your poems, especially the one commencing, "Oh, Polly, dear."

Miss Hopkins explained that Governor Sulzer always called her Polly.

I like your idea about my knowing the latest on dit. An editor told me once that I "had a nose for news," wherewith I said I did not think I was a bit nosey.

My brother presented your letter to Mr. Meyer, who treated him courteously and referred him to the bank, where he filed his application. We all greatly appreciate your great friendship. Do not be alarmed however, you will be bothered this way again.

With love and best wishes, your own, MIGNON.

Called Him "Big, Kind Kid."

Another letter bears date Brooklyn, October 15, 1902, and is addressed to No. 220 East Twelfth street. It reads as follows:

Dearest Roy: Underlying all your worldly lacquer, after all you are only a big, kind kid, and, being such, maybe you are wondering what the trouble is with your most "trouble some constituent."

Well, dear, she loves you very tenderly and even more than ever. I hope that you are not angry over anything. You mustn't be when it is dad that you are pleased with the result of the convention and satisfie success. I know that you are to be short, dearrow, dear, and I wish that I might be in the crowd to shout "Hurrah for Sulzer!" But I am afraid that I would all a pot name right before everybody and to make a scandal. You cannot imagine Polly Hopkins making a scandal, can you, dear?

Of course you will win beyond the possibility of a doubt. The Republicans haven't found a man yet willing to run a losing race in the Tenth. I suppose, nevertheless, you will speak every night just as though there were but a fighting chance. I read tonight that you seconded Mr. Coler's nomination very fervently and passionately.

"I Wish You Would Play Romeo."

You are a great actor, William. I only wish that you would play Romeo once. You do not fancy that though, do you? Is it because there is a Juliet in the picture?

How I wish I could put my arms around you tonight and kiss you tenderly. But crying doesn't bring one any nearer. Take good care of yourself, darling, and write to me soon again. MIGNON.

The reporter asked to see more of the letters, but Miss Hopkins shook her head and smiled sadly. "No," she said, "I have given you the first four that my hands touched. The others are all pretty much the same. I loved him so devotedly and trusted him so implicitly and tried so eagerly to help him in his political aspirations."

Mr. Patterson, Miss Hopkins' attorney, stated that the complaint had not yet been filed in the Common Pleas Court. He explained that the Governor had not been arrested while he was attending the ceremonies in Gettysburg, because Mr. Sulzer's lawyer, ex-Judge James Jay Goodon of Philadelphia, had agreed to accept service in the name of his client.

Cries as She Bares Her Letters Asking Him to Be Her "Rodeo."

79c & 1.00 Dress Goods Remnants 29c and 39c

Rare bargains in odds and ends; black and colors; all widths. Splendid skirt lengths.

59c to 89c Summer Foulards now 30c

Odd lots and broken assortments; 34 to 27 in. wide, all silk. Good line styles and colors.

Jordan Marsh Company

Great Basement Store

The Best Ventilated Basement Store in Boston

A Store Within a Store for the Less Expensive Lines of Goods

Now for the Premier Economy Event of the Season

Our Famous July Clearance Sale

Comprising 167 of the Most Exceptional Values in New, Desirable Summer Merchandise

Ever Offered in This Greatest of All Boston Bargain Stores

Thousands of thrifty shoppers are anxiously awaiting this great sale, which consists of a tremendous clean-up of all odd lots, depleted lines, broken size assortments and discontinued numbers, left from the most successful season in the history of this store. The whole Basement Store shares in this big event, and, in practically every department, there are goods marked for immediate clearance. You will lose a golden opportunity to save money if you miss this big sale.

July Clearance Sale of Women's New 18.50 Summer Suits Price 12.50

This is a very special Suit, made of imported mohair, in two attractive models. Choice of navy, black and gray. There are some odd sizes in this lot.

6.00 Suits at 4.50

A splendid tailored Suit, made of good quality linen, in navy, brown, blue, pink and oyster white. An ideal vacation suit at a small price.

July Clearance Sale of Women's 7.50 & 8.75 Linen Dresses Only 5.98

An attractive model in the popular coatee style. Self colors and combinations. Made of guaranteed French linen, with real dainty collars and cuffs. Choice of white, light blue, pink, lavender and raspberry.

6.75 Dresses at 4.98

This is an exceptionally fine collection of summer dresses, in such fashionable summer materials as dainty voiles, French linens, lingeries, flowered voiles, ratines, black linens and lawns.

Misses' 7.50 to 12.50 Light Serge and Linen Suits

White Serge with hair line stripe; also several models in linen. These suits are slightly soiled—therefore this absurdly low price. In sizes from 14 to 18 years.

2.95

Men's 2.00 Negligee Shirts, woven madras and mercerized cloths, soft attached cuffs; all sizes..... 59c

Men's 1.00 Mercerized Outing Shirts, soft attached collars and cuffs, in white, cream, tan and slate; all sizes..... 75

Men's 1.00 Bathing Suits, navy blue, trimmed; in light and medium weight cotton and heavy weight cotton and wool mixed; all sizes..... 69c

Men's 1.00 White Negligee Shirts, attached laundred cuffs, hand-laundered; all sizes..... 75c

Men's Fine Mercerized Outing Shirts, with soft attached collar and cuffs, high or low neck; plain and fancy; all sizes..... 59c

Men's 10c Flat Arm Elastics; all colors..... 5c

Men's 50c Silk Half Hose, in plain colors, high spliced heels, double toes; all soles; seconds..... 25c

Men's 25c Black Cashe Lisle Half Hose, high spliced heels and toes; double soles; seconds..... 12c

Men's 25c and 35c Half Hose, broken lots, in cotton and mercerized; in black and colors; seconds..... 12½c

Men's 1.00 Mercerized Lisle Thread Shirts and Drawers, athletic and short sleeve; desirable length drawers, colors blue and pink; all sizes; strictly first; 3 for 1.00; each..... 35c

Men's 50c Balbriggan Athletic Shirts, serviceable quality..... 25c

Men's 1.00 Porosknit Union Suits, short sleeve, ankle length..... 59c

Men's 25c Balbrigan and White Mesh Shirts and Drawers, shirts short sleeve, drawers ankle length; slightly imperfect..... 19c

98c 45-inch Voile Flouncings, also 45-inch mull applique flouncings; some with imperfections, and 27-inch flouncings; a yard..... 67c

1.50 45-inch Flouncings, open and shower patterns; also fine all-over effects; a yard..... 95c

1.98 to 2.50 45-inch Voile, also 45-inch flouncings; elegant designs; 1.19 special, a yard.....

15c Edges and Insertions, on Swiss and nainsook; a variety of widths; a yard..... 8c

17c Edges, insertions and Fancy Galloons; a yard..... 10c

20c Insertions and Edges, on fine muslin; a yard..... 12½c

25c Skirtings, also edges, insertions and fancy galloons; a yard..... 15c

45c Skirtings and Corset Cover Embroidery, unusual values; a yard..... 29c

59c Allover and Skirtings, also short lengths of 3 inch flouncings; some slightly soiled; a yard..... 35c

1.00 to 1.25 24-inch Allover and 45-inch Allovers, open and showy effects; a yard..... 65c

1.50 Longcloth, 12 yards to 1.25 piece; a piece.....

35c Katine, 37 inches wide, for 25c waists and dressings; a yard.....

25c Fancy White Goods, consisting of muslins, madras and batiste; a 15c yard.....

17c White Peplins, very desirable for Summer dresses; yd..... 12½c

1.75 Full Size Crocheted Spreads, fringe all around; cut out 1.29 corners.....

1.39 Crochet Bed Spreads, full size hemmed; cut corners..... 98c

85c 81x99 Sheets, for large beds; 69c good wearing cotton.....

15c 45x36 Inch Pillow Cases, 12c fine quality; each.....

9c Fine Quality Bleached Cotton, 7c 36 inches wide; a yard.....

10c 40-inch Brown Cotton, 7½c heavy and strong; a yard.....

50c Puff Jar and Hair Receiver, with 25c silver plated top and glass bottle.....

19c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 14c

39c Corset Covers, trimmed with lace run with ribbon..... 25c

50c Corset Covers, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 39c

25c Muslin Drawers..... 19c

39c Muslin Drawers, trimmed with embroidery and pin tucks..... 25c

69c Muslin Drawers, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 49c

69c Muslin Skirts, trimmed with wide embroidery and dust ruffle..... 49c

1.00 Muslin Skirts, deep flounce of embroidery..... 69c

1.50 Muslin Skirts, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 98c

75c Crepe Gowns, trimmed with linen lace run with ribbon..... 55c

1.00 Muslin Gowns..... 69c

1.50 Muslin Gowns, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 98c

85c Crepe Petticoats..... 49c

1.50 Princess Slips, lace and embroidery trimmed..... 98c

2.00 and 2.50 Princess Slips..... 1.49

25c Seersucker and Gingham Petticoats..... 43c

50c Seersucker Petticoats..... 39c

75c Crepe Combinations..... 59c

Men's 12½c Extra Fine Quality Handkerchiefs; full size; 7c dozen 50c; each.....

Women's 12½c Fancy, Embroidered and Initialed Handkerchiefs, broken assortment of letters; 9c 6 for 50c; each.....

Men's 12½c all Linen Initialed Handkerchiefs, broken assortment of letters; 6 for 50c; each..... 9c

37½c White and Ecru Shadow Lace Flounces, 17 and 18 inches wide; a yard..... 25c

37½c to 50c Shadow Lace Edges, scrim only; 5 to 7 inches wide; a yard..... 25c

Girls' 1.95 Lawn Dresses, white with hamburg trimming; other styles in linon with fancy collar; also 95c dresses of flowered linon.....

Girls' 3.00 Silk Poplin Coats, full length; tiffeta silk garments 1.95 for present wear.....

Girls' 1.25 Dresses, in ginghams, percales and lawns; broken sizes; 79c all good styles.....

Girls' 1.50 Linen Coats, raglan sleeve; other styles with light blue 1.95 and regular sleeve.....

Misses' 5.00 Dresses, stylish model with coat effect; made of ratines in pink, light blue and white; 14 2.50 to 18 years.....

Misses' 3.98 Dresses, of percale, chambray and gingham; variety of 1.95 pretty models; sizes 14 to 18

Misses' 4.50 White Pique Coat Dresses, smart new models; sizes 1.95 14 to 18 years.....

Women's 2.50 and 3.00 Oxfords and Pumps, in calf, gun metal, vici and patent colt; our regular Jordan Marsh "Special" and "Adelaide" 3.00 and 3.50 lines to clean up before taking 1.95 stock. Nearly all sizes and widths.....

50c Hamburg Collar and Cuff Sets, trimmed with val. lace; different 25c patterns in hamburg.....

25c to 50c Sample Washable and Silk Neckwear, all up-to-date 12½c styles.....

50c and 69c Lace Ruffings, in wide and medium widths; different 25c patterns and designs of laces...

Infants' 39c to 50c Muslin Caps, fine, dainty lawn caps, daintily trimmed, with lace and embroidery trim; 19c excellent values; all fresh.....

Children's 2.00 French Batistes Dresses, fine dainty strips, trimmed with clusy insertion and lace; broad tam and deep tucks; sizes 2 to 6 years..... 1.25

Infants' 50c to 1.00 Knit Sacques, mostly samples, in dainty 25c styles and colors.....

Children's 1.00 and 1.25 Bloomer Dresses, made of seersucker, narrow stripes, Dutch neck and short 69c sleeves; sizes 2 to 6 years.....

Children's 3.00 to 4.00 Hats, all dainty hand made lace and Swiss lace trimmed, with hand made ribbon 69c flowers.....

Women's 1.00 Thread Silk Hose, full fashioned, silk lisle garter tops, 69c white, tan and few colors; seconds.....

Women's 35c Tan Boot Silk Hose, double sole and high spliced heels; 19c seconds.....

Women's 50c Mercerized Hose, black and tan, double sole and high 12½c spliced heels; seconds.....

Misses' 25c Ribbed Lisle Hose, 17c fast black, first quality.....

3.00 to 4.00 Hand Embroidered Sample Pillow Covers; also 1.25 scarfs, slightly soiled.....

75c Made Up Stamped Waists, 49c sizes 36, 38 and 40.....

25c Stamped Muslin Dresser 29c Scarfs, plain edge.....

80c English Centerpiece Pillow 29c Slips, price, each.....

5c O. N. T. Crochet Cotton, 2½c ecru shades; a spool.....

25c to 50c Deposit Ware, consisting of odd pieces, plates, glasses, mustard holders, finger bowls, sherbert glasses, hair receivers, open salts and vases, and many other items; special, 12½c each.....

1.50 Tub Dresses, many styles to select from, one like picture, materials are linens, ginghams and percales; all sizes in each style, but all sizes in the 1.00 lot.....

75c Dressing Sacques, dainty, dotted Swiss, in floral patterns, with kimono sleeve and fitted waist.... 59c

3.00 to 4.00 Tub Dresses, many models in both white and colored effects; in voiles, pique, crash, lawns and fine ginghams..... 1.95

37½c 36-inch Sateen, black and colors..... 17c

35c 36-inch Black Lining Serge; satin price..... 17c

15c 36-inch Percaline, black and colors..... 9c

12½c 40-inch Lining Lawn, in odd shades..... 9c

2 for 36-inch Herringbone Satin, lot of odd colors..... 50c

59c 36-inch Satin, one odd shade of grey; a yard..... 37½c

85c Black Satin Duchesse, good weight and lustre, excellent for dress and trimming purposes; special, a 58c yard.....

1.25 Damask, 72 inches wide, all pure linen; heavy firm quality; fine 95c handsome patterns.....

22x22 Inch Napkins, to 3.00 match.....

75c Damask, all linen, 66 inches wide, fine quality; excellent wear- 62½c ing.....

8.00 Pattern Cloths, all linen, 2.25 2x2½ yds; heavy quality.....

3.00 Napkins, all linen, size 23x23, fine quality; several pat- 2.39 terns.....

35c Towels, hemstitched, red, blue and white borders; large 25c size.....

12½c Turkish Towels, fringed 10c red borders.....

12½c Huck Towels, half linen, 10c good size; excellent wearing.....

8c Crash, red borders, fast selvage; 5½ very absorbent.....

25c Gilt Edge Correspondence Cards, neat and attractive 15c quality; per box.....

35c "The Irvington" Fabric Combination Paper, 24 sheets paper and envelopes, in gilt edge correspondence cards and envelopes, 19c per box.....

60c Fancy Crepe Paper Napkins, 50 count; assorted colors; 39c per dozen.....

5c Roll Wax Paper, 24 inches to 3c a roll.....

1.00 Fountain Pens, 14 kt. gold pens, plain and fancy barrels; just the 69c pen for vacation.....

1.00 Card Albums, holding 400 cards..... 77c

25c Dainty Correspondence Paper, with fancy border (3 sizes) per 10c box.....

85c Scrim Curtains (Dutch style), 59c white only, some are slightly soiled.....

50c Scrim Curtains, with neat edge, 39c per pair.....

45c Muslin Curtains, beautifully 25c figured.....

1.00 Figured Muslin Curtains, hem- 59c stitched ruffle; per pair.....

2.50 Scrim Curtains (Dutch style), with fine filet style insertion, 3-piece 1.49 set.....

3.50 Lace Curtains, in Renaissance and clony effects, Arabs or 2.48 white, pair.....

20c Cretonnes, figured, yard..... 12½c

19c Plain Colored Burlap, yard..... 12½c

25c Imported Curtains, madras, 14c neat designs, yard.....

25c Curtain Scrim, openwork borders, in Arabs, cream or white, yard 16c

Mid-Summer Clearance Sale of Women's Coats and Skirts

7.50 to 12.50 New Summer SKIRTS Now 2.98

Charming new Skirts, including imported Ratines, Bedford Cords, Repp, plaids and striped Linens, Cotton Corduroy. All new up-to-date models. Very smart and dressy. Ideal skirts for summer wear.

New 6.50 to 7.50 Coats Now 3.95

Splendid style new black taffeta Coats, some neatly trimmed with silk braid; loose and semi-fitting models; ¾ and short lengths. Broken sizes.

New 10.50 Coats Special at 8.25

Fashionable new mohair Coats, made loose and semi-fitting styles, with convertible collar, turn-over cuffs, flap pockets. Choice of gray, black and navy. These coats are ideal for motoring, traveling or street wear. Excellent bargains.

Drink Habit Conquered

Wives, mothers and men themselves are forgetting how to suffer. Many victims, through adopting home method of overcoming the drink habit, a very interesting book, offering important information, illustrated, will be sent to plain wrapper by mail, free, by E. J. WINCHESTER, 534 Sixth Ave., 9th floor, New York, N. Y. Anyone in any one who reads this valuable advertisement and show it to others who may want to save some good man from ruin.

BOSTON AMERICAN

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Saturday, July 12

'SMOKY' JOE WOOD
MAY PITCH OPENER
AGAINST WHITE SOX

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

PITTSBURGH PIRATES
OPEN HERE TODAY
WITH PILGRIMS

BASE BALL CARD TO-DAY

Major league games today, stand ings, possible changes in percentages and standings, pitchers and past per formances.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

		Present Standing	Percentage	Percentage Today	Today's Pitchers	Today's Results
Boston	Fifth	.507	.513	.500	Wood or Mosely	Won 4
At Chicago	Fourth	.531	.537	.524	Lange or Benz	Won 3
Philadelphia	First	.737	.740	.727	Houck or Brown	Won 5
At Detroit	Seventh	.381	.388	.376	Dubuc or Hosse	Won 2
New York	Eighth	.307	.316	.302	M'Connell or Ford	Won 4
At St. Louis	Sixth	.388	.395	.384	Mitchell or Leverenz	Won 3
Washington	Third	.556	.550	.543	Engel or Johnson	Won 4
At Cleveland	Second	.613	.617	.605	Gregg or Blending	Won 4

Philadelphia leads Cleveland by 9 games, Washington by 13½ games; Chicago by 15½ games; Boston by 17½ games; St. Louis by 27½ games; Detroit by 28 games; New York by 32½ games. If Detroit wins while St. Louis loses, the Browns will go into sixth position.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

		Present Standing	Percentage	Percentage Today	Today's Pitchers	Today's Results
Pittsburgh	Fourth	.604	.590	.487	Cooper or Adams	Won 3
At Boston	Sixth	.449	.447	.434	Dickson or James	Won 7
Cincinnati	Eighth	.392	.400	.388	Anes or Harter	Won 6
At New York	First	.676	.680	.667	Demaree or Wiltse	Won 7
St. Louis	Seventh	.423	.450	.418	Griner or Sallee	Won 3
At Philadelphia	Second	.577	.582	.569	Seaton or Alexander	Won 9
Chicago	Third	.526	.532	.519	Humphries or Ritchie	Won 4
At Brooklyn	Fifth	.486	.495	.479	Stark or Ragon	Won 4

New York leads Philadelphia by 7½ games; Chicago by 11 games; Pittsburgh by 13½ games; Brooklyn by 17½ games; St. Louis by 20 games; Cincinnati by 21½ games. If Brooklyn wins while Pittsburgh loses, the Pirates will drop back to fifth place.

Sidelights on Sports

By A. H. C. MITCHELL

It isn't often that a player is hit by a pitcher twice in one inning, but Miller Huggins, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, suffered the pain of two severe blows with a baseball yesterday. He was at the plate in the sixth inning and was soaked in the shoulder by George Tyler. He got around to second and dashed for third on a bunt. Tyler picked up the ball and threw to third for a forceout, but the throw was late and instead of going to McDonald it struck the runner back of the ear and laid him cold. Huggins dropped in his tracks and for five minutes his fellow players worked over him. Finally they assisted him to his feet and he was allowed to score by Umpire Klem. He was not able to continue the game, however, and Hausey took his place.

Huggins went to the dressing room where he was attended by Dr. Cornelius Burley of Roxbury. Dr. Burley said that there might be a serious injury but that it would be impossible to determine this for two or three days. He advised Huggins to remain in Boston and not accompany his team to Philadelphia, but the little manager insisted in going away with his players.

CAPTAIN BILL SWEENUH strolled nonchalantly to the plate in the fourth inning and gazed at Pitcher Burk with cold indifference. Burk cut the pan with a fast ball.

"Strike," yelled Klem with a vehement gesture.

Sweenuh remained motionless while Burk put another straight one through the center of the plate.

"Strike two," remarked the umps.

Sweenuh gazed at the pitcher, but remained as motionless as a statute while Burk hurled the third ball.

"You're out," bellowed Klem.

Sweenuh looked at Klem with great scorn. Klem returned the look with interest. Then Sweenuh sauntered away from the plate, turning and murmuring a few words to the umpire as he did so.

"It was all right about him calling the third strike on me," remarked Captain Bill when he reached the bench, "but he needn't have told everybody in Boston about it."

THE game was held up four minutes in the seventh while Rightfielder Evans of the Cards, removed a piece of N. Y. N. H. & H. coal from the right optic of Centerfielder Oakes.

BILL KLEM is very particular about the neat appearance of the home plate. He dusts it off every whilepitch, carefully sweeping the ground that surrounds the rubber afterwards. While the game was in progress he deluged things while he snubbed Groundkeeper Tom Fallas and ordered that person to be sprinkle the plate with a fresh supply of lime or talcum, or chalk, or flour, or whatever is used for the purpose.

CY SEYMOUR got a whack at the ball in the sixth, batting for Nehf. He fanned the first ball over the fence for a foul by a few feet. The next ball he crashed up against the fence back of first base. Then he reached out a mile for the third one and drove it to right for a single. When Tyler followed with a single Mr. Burk was caused by Acting-captain Magee. The Nutcracker prevented further damage.

BARIDEN'S triple over Magee's head in the second inning was wasted on the baseball air. There was only one down at the time, but Bill was left standing there by the batsmen that followed him.

THE Pirates, who have been batting fun with the fast-failing Phillies, are in town today for a series. Last time here they dropped four straight and had to remain more than a month to recover from their daze. The game today will begin at 3 o'clock. Direction on Saturdays the pastime has begun at 3:30. Walter Dickson may get a chance to fool the visitors this afternoon.

BASEBALL CHATTER

The Pirates have at last crawled into the first division of the National League, having been ably assisted by the Dodgers, whose losing streak continues.

* * *

Every man on the New York Yankees got a hit in yesterday's game in Chicago, the total being seventeen. The Sox used three pitchers against the Easterners, but failed to stem the tide.

* * *

By winning the final game of the New York-Chicago series, the Giants made 11 three victories out of a possible four. The Giants are now seven and one-half games ahead of the Phillies in the National League race.

* * *

The Cincinnati Reds made a clean sweep of their series with the Brooklyn Dodgers, they taking the fourth game yesterday.

* * *

Manager Johnny Evers of the Cubs, one of the best known pitcher pattern in the big league, was sent to the bench by Umpire Byron during yesterday's game in New York because Evers said Byron was too blind as the bat place.

* * *

Despite the slump of the Brooklyn Dodgers, President Charles Ebbets is going to stick by his manager "Red Bill" Dahlen. He said so today.

* * *

Frank Chance, manager of the New York Yankees, has opened negotiations for the purchase of Catcher John Kerr of the Wilmington team of the Tri-State League.

* * *

Fresh from four consecutive triumphs in Brooklyn, the Reds arrived in New York today. Leon Ames, formerly a Giant twirler, was picked to pitch the initial game against the Giants.

* * *

A party of Russian educators, who are touring this country, saw the Cubs-Giants game at the Polo Grounds. They pronounced it a fine kind of sport, having bomb throwing beaten all hollow.

* * *

The Dodgers have now sustained nine consecutive defeats.

* * *

"Heine" Zimmerman, the hard hitting third baseman of the Cubs, is a devotee of golf. During the stay of the Cubs in New York Zim and Mathewson pounded the pills over the links almost every morning.

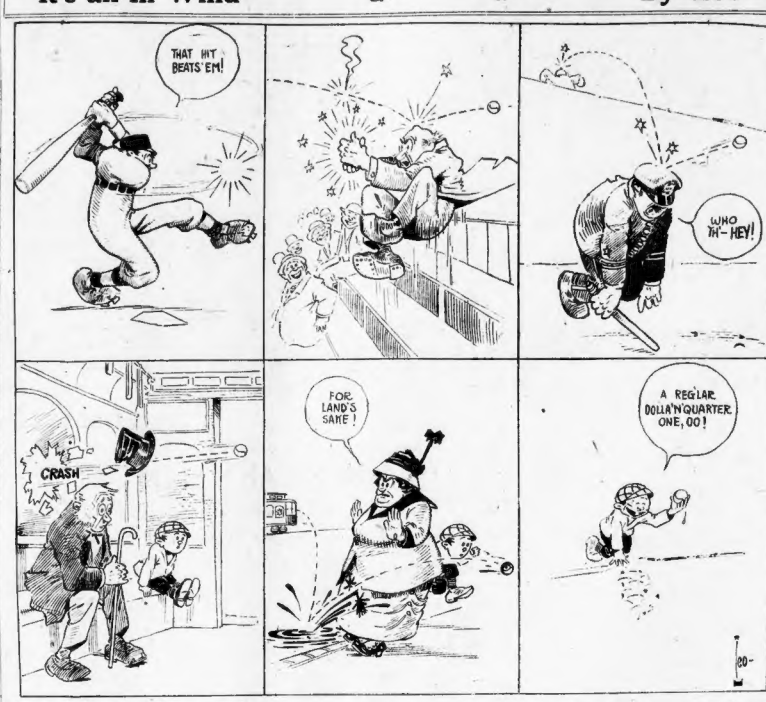
Tinker Thinks He Got Best of Deal

NEW YORK, July 12.—Joe Tinker, manager of the Reds, insists that he put one over on McGraw when he traded Fromme to the Giants for Schupp and Groh. "Groh is the best young second baseman in major league baseball," said Tinker yesterday. "He is not only a great fielder, but he can hit and run the bases in fine style. Schupp never played better ball when a member of the Giants, while Ames is the equal of Fromme in the box. We also made a good deal when we got Dodge from the Philadelphias. If our pitchers were stronger we'd be up in the first division right now."

If your feet hurt you from any cause be sure to call the Dr. Charles Foot Relief Campos from, next Sunday's American. A trial will be an instant comfort.

While on the Pacific Coast read the San Francisco Examiner

It's an Ill Wind — By Leo



RED SOX IN CHICAGO FOR FOUR GAMES

RED SOX.	CHICAGO
Hooper, r.f.	Beall, c.f.
Yerkes, 2b.	Rath, 2b.
Speaker, c.f.	Lord, 3b.
Lewis, l.f.	Chase, 1b
Gardner, 3b.	Collins, r.f.
Engle, 1b.	Bodie, l.f.
Wagner, s.s.	Schalk, c
Thomas, c.	Weaver, s.s.
Wood, p.	Lange, p.

CHICAGO, Ill., July 12.—After winning two out of three games from the St. Louis Browns, the Champion Red Sox came here today for a four-game series with their rival Sox—the immaculate ones—the first of which will be played this afternoon. At the same time it is expected that further news concerning the McAleer-Stahl-McIlroy controversy will be heard.

Stahl will not commit himself on the subject and it is certain that the talking will have to be done by McAleer or McRoy. Stahl remains very mum and says that at present he is busy trying to whip his club together to win the 1913 pennant.

Getting back to the game it's probable that Joe Wood will pitch the opener against the White Sox today. Wood has not worked yet on this trip, he having been troubled with a sore arm, but his wing has improved somewhat, and he will undoubtedly be the selection today. Bill Lange will pitch for the White Sox.

The Sox lost a bit of ground when they dropped the final game to the Browns. Hugh Bedient had one bad inning that gave four runs to the Mound City team and with Earl Hamilton pitching his usual great game, the four was sufficient to put the Browns across the plate.

It is too bad that Stahl didn't use Leonard at the start instead of Bedient. The young southpaw gave but one run during the six innings he was on the hill and acquitted himself like a real big leaguer. The defeat hurt somewhat as the Athletics went over again and now the distance between the Athletics and Red Sox is 17½ games.

If the season were just a week or two old then it wouldn't be such a handicap to overcome. But the race is at the half-way mark and the Athletics are not showing any signs of weakening. For the Red Sox to catch up they'll have to start a streak of victories that will last a month while the Mackmen will have to lose a bunch in succession. That cannot be accomplished even in the romping days between these two teams as only seven more games are to be fought. As the count stands it is ten for the Mackmen and five for the Red Sox.

Plan New Fight Arena for Reno

RENO, Nev., July 12.—Several prominent business men of this city are investigating the practicability of erecting a large permanent fight arena on the outskirts of the city, near the site made memorable by the Jeffries-Johnson affair. The chance here for ten-round bouts between notable fighters keeps up and numerous letters from promoters wanting to bring topnotchers here has resulted in this consideration.

Baseball Summaries

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Philadelphia	56	29	.659
Cleveland	49	33	.613
Washington	45	36	.556
Chicago	43	38	.531
BOSTON	39	41	.488
St. Louis	33	52	.388
Detroit	32	52	.381
New York	25	52	.325

Games Today.

Boston at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Detroit.
New York at St. Louis.
Washington at Cleveland.

At St. Louis.

	R.	H.	E.	BATTERIES.
St. Louis	5	10	2	Hamilton and Agnew.
BOSTON	7	7	1	Bedient, Leonard, Mayer and Carrigan.

At Cleveland.

Philadelphia	11	16	0	Bender and Schang.
Cleveland	5	8	3	Kahler, Blanding and O'Neill, Hasbler.

At Chicago.

New York	6	11	0	Keating and Joe Smith.
Chicago	1	5	4	O'Brien, White, C. Smith and Schalk, Kuhn.

At Detroit.

Washington	5	8	1	Boehling and Henry.
Detroit	2	6	4	Willett, Hoque, Lake and Stanage.

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Lawrence	57	23	.653
Worcester	53	25	.639
Portland	49	31	.613
Lowell	38	37	.507
Lynn	39	39	.500
Brockton	34	43	.442
Fall River	31	46	.403
New Bedford	22	51	.273

Games Today.

Fall River at New Bedford.
Lawrence at Worcester.
Lynn at Brockton.
Portland at Lowell.

Results Yesterday.

Lowell, 6, Portland, 1.
Worcester 6, Lawrence 0.
Fall River 1, Lynn 3, 4 11 innings.
New Bedford 8, Brockton 9 (10 innings).

EASTERN ASSOCIATION.

Games Today.

Hartford at New Haven.
Springfield at Bridgeport.
New London at Meriden (2 games).
Waterbury at Pittsfield.

Results Yesterday.

Springfield 8, New London 1.
Pittsfield 9, Waterbury 2.
Hartford 12, Holyoke 3.
New Haven 7, Bridgeport 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
New York	57	29	.663
Philadelphia	41	39	.617
Chicago	41	39	.513
Pittsburgh	38	39	.494
Brooklyn	37	41	.481
BOSTON	35	42	.440
St. Louis	33	45	.423
Cincinnati	31	48	.392

Games Today

Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyn.

At Boston.

St. Louis	6	10	1	BATTERIES.
BOSTON	4	9	0	Burk, Sallee and Wingo. Tyler and Hariden.

At Brooklyn.

Cincinnati	9	13	2	Benton and Clarke.
Brooklyn	4	8	2	Vingling, Stack and Fisher, Miller.

At New York.

New York	14	22	1	Tesreau, Fromme and Wilson. Meyers, Hartley.
Chicago	4	8	0	Lavender, Pierce, Richie and Bresnahan.

At Philadelphia.

Pittsburgh	7	9	2	Hendrix and Simon.
Philadelphia	2	7	0	Mitchell, Rixey and Dooin.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	P.C.
Newark	54	25	.660
Rochester	47	33	.572
Buffalo	43	37	.538
Toronto	42	38	.525
Jersey City	38	41	.481
Baltimore	37	42	.468
Montreal	35	47	.427
Toronto	29	51	.363

Games Today.

Newark at Providence.
Montreal at Toronto (2 games).
Buffalo at Rochester (2 games).
Jersey City at Baltimore (2 games.)

Results Yesterday.

Newark 2, Providence 1.
Baltimore 12, Jersey City 5.
Buffalo 5, Rochester 3.
Montreal 7, Toronto 5 (10 innings.

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

Mobile 9, Atlanta 8.
New Orleans 3, Nashville 2.
Birmingham 5, Memphis 4 (11 innings).
Montgomery-Chattanooga—Wet grounds.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

Milwaukee 8, St. Paul 1.

Bangor Gets Star Player.

Walter McManus of Worcester, who pitched for the Holy Cross College nine last season, will play the outfielder of the Summer with the Bangor, Me., team.

Free Baseball Tickets for You, Fans! Root for Red Sox! Root for Braves!

If you hold one of the numbered baseball checks which the AMERICAN has distributed broadcast, it would be well for you to closely scan the sport pages of the AMERICAN'S Sporting Extra Edition today, tomorrow and every day until further notice.

Every one of the small checks which have been, and are being distributed, is numbered. The AMERICAN prints, each day, in the Sporting Extra Edition 100 duplicate numbers. If you hold a check, all you have to do is to compare the number printed on it with the list of numbers printed in the Sporting Extra Edition each day and, when a duplicate of the number you hold appears in the AMERICAN, it entitles you to a free ticket to any one of the Red Sox or Pilgrims' games—take your choice, it costs you nothing.

"Standing room only" is the watchword at Fenway Park and at the Walpole street grounds those days, but holders of AMERICAN numbered checks do not have to stand up, as the tickets now being issued entitle the holders to a grandstand seat at any game and at any time during the season of 1913.

Remember, all you have to do is to watch the daily list in the Sporting Extra Edition of the AMERICAN and when a duplicate of the number you hold appears, bring or send same to the AMERICAN Promotion Department, 5 Winthrop square, and you will receive a free ticket to any one of the Red Sox or Braves' games on the home grounds.

If YOU haven't yet obtained any of these checks, ask your newsdealer or newsboy, who will be glad to supply you.

Checks may also be obtained at AMERICAN Promotion Dept.

Watch your numbers carefully. If your number does not appear today it may Monday. When it does, it means a free Red Sox or Pilgrim ticket for you.

PIRATES HERE FOR A SERIES WITH PILGRIMS

The Pittsburgh Pirates are here today for a series of games with the Pilgrims, and judging by the manner in which the men from the Smoky City are travelling at present, Stallings' men will not have the cinch they had on the Pittsburghers' first visit to this city.

The Pilgrims took all four games from the Pirates last time. As far back as the oldest "fan" can remember this had never happened before, but Fred Clarke's men are here on evening up matters in the coming encounters.

The Pittsburgh team just left Philadelphia, where they helped McGraw's New Yorkers considerably by putting the Phillies down in four straight games. The team seems to have taken a turn for the better and is expected to cause the others plenty of trouble from now on.

Injuries Handicap Pirates.

Pittsburgh has suffered heavily from injuries in the early part of the season, and as it is now they are without the services of the great and only Honus Wagner. Honus is suffering from an injury to his knee, and it may be that he will never play his favorite game again. Just the same, Wagner is along with the team and says that he will fool the wise ones as he has fooled them before.

Another serious handicap which Clarke has had to contend with is the loss of George Gibson, the star catcher, one of the best backstops in the National League. With fellows laid up, Simon and Kelley also suffered from injuries and Clarke was forced to press into services Coleman, a recruit from the sandlots. Simon and Kelley are back in the game again, however, and their return has been noticeable in the improvement of the teamwork.

Pitching Showing Form.

Then, too, the pitching staff went bad at the start of the season, but is now beginning to round into form, as their work in the series with the Phillies indicates. The Pirates have also met a mishap in this department. Marty O'Toole, the Pennsylvania boy so highly prized by Dreyfuss, is out of the game with appendicitis, probably for the remainder of the season.

Walter Dickson, who pitched his first game of this season against the Pirates, will work in the opener today. Dickson held the Pirates to a pair of hits in the last series and Manager Stallings is confident that he can repeat this afternoon. Cooper will pitch for Pittsburgh.

Holyoke to Open at Meriden Today

NEW LONDON, July 12.—By the unanimous vote of the Eastern Association directors, the Holyoke franchise has been transferred to Meriden, where the first game will be played today. All future games will be under the Meriden title. Poor patronage at Holyoke caused the shift to Meriden. One public spirited citizen contributed $800 to last month's payroll of the Holyoke club.

MANAGER JAKE STAHL WILL TRY TO PLAY AGAIN

Manager Jake Stahl of the Red Sox, who, with President McAleer, is scheduled to face a "show-down" in Chicago today before Ban Johnson, head of the American League, in regard to the clash among the executives of the team, is trying to come back as a player.

Despatches today from Chicago, where the Red Sox are to play a double-header, say Stahl is taking daily practice about the first corner. His injured foot, which was operated upon in Boston, is declared to be standing the strain well.

It is asserted it would be no great surprise if Stahl resumed his place in the lineup before long, if there is no serious outcome to the Stahl-McAleer clash.

Stahl plans to answer criticisms by appearing again as a playing instead of a bench-manager. It is believed this would instil more life in the team, although Engle has been filling in well at first base.

Take Up Trouble Today.

If present plans are not altered, the condition of the team will be threshed out today among the minority owners of the Red Sox Club.

McAleer believes that something radical must be done to put the Red Sox on a successful basis. While it is true, as Connie Mack said in a recent Boston AMERICAN interview, that the strain of winning a pennant and a world's championship is likely to result in a reaction the following season, McAleer and most of the Boston "fans" believe that there has been too much reaction this year—much more than can be attributed to last season's triumph.

While it was natural for the team to have a slump, it was not natural for the men to play like a consistent second division team the first season after winning the championship of the world. Accidents to players hurt, of course. But at times this season some of the Red Sox have played minor league baseball. Reaction and accidents were not responsible for all of this. The team seemed to have lost speed, direction, courage and morale soon after the season opened.

Poor Base Running Hurts.

The Sox, in yesterday's game at St. Louis, lost in the first inning, although crude base running killed off what chances they had to win after that. The Red Sox got eight men to first after the first inning, but there was no hitting after the men got on.

Harris Meets Man for Nutmeg Title

LITCHFIELD, Ct., July 12.—By defeating W. S. Cushing of Simsbury in the finals of the State tennis championship tournament at the Litchfield Lawn Club, F. H. Harris of Brattleboro, Vt., the former New England champion, will meet Aldrich H. Man, Jr., of Richmond Hill, L. I., for the State title and cup today.

The meeting will be of exceptional interest as Man won the New England championship from Harris in the tournament at Hartford last month. Harris beat Cushing in a closely contested match, 3—6, 6—3, 6—2, 6—1.

Reilly to Coach Navy.

BROCKTON, July 12.—James A. Reilly, formerly of Andover and Yale athletic fame, who was appointed football field coach at Annapolis for next Fall, has left for that city.

Out-Doors in New England

Here is the opportunity for a real Vacation Experience for those who are interested in out-door life. It's the

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MEDLEY RELAY RACE TO BE FEATURE OF BIG SCOTTISH GAMES

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTING NEWS

BALDWIN AND GALLANT STILL AT ODDS AS TO WEIGHT QUESTION

Mutt Overdid the Websterian Stuff — By "Bud" Fisher

Baldwin and Gallant Disagree on Weight

Matty's Manager Says Chelsea Boy Cannot Make 133 Pounds

By JACK CONWAY.

MATTY BALDWIN and Gilbert Gallant have not yet been able to reach an agreement in regard to what weight they will make for another bout. Alex McLean, manager of Gallant, wants the fight to be at catchweights while Baldwin's manager says that the men will weigh in at 133 pounds at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of the bout or else there will not be any battle.

Murphy says that as long as he is doing Matty's business the Charlestown boy's opponents will scale in at 133 pounds. He asserts that in the past Baldwin may have given weight away to opponents but that he will not do so from now on.

Murphy declares that it is foolishness to say that Baldwin is afraid to clash with Gallant. "Matty has defeated such stars as Willie Ritchie and Leach Cross, so why should he be afraid of any boxer of Gallant's ability?" said Murphy today.

"Gallant is a heavy lightweight," continued Murphy. "He cannot make 133 pounds and McLean knows it. That's why they want the bout at catchweights.

"When these two boys last fought, it was at catchweights. At that time I was not Baldwin's manager. As long as I am doing business for the Charlestown boy, I intend to make it my business to see that he gets all that is coming his way. I do not intend to be unreasonable in my terms but will get Matty everything that he is entitled to."

NO SHOW AT ATLAS A. A.

THERE will not be any boxing show at the Atlas A. A. next Tuesday night. It was planned to put on a double winding in which Baldwin would meet Gallant and Eddie Murphy would battle Joe Eagan. The Baldwin-Gallant controversy is already well known to the "fans."

Murray was willing to meet Eagan but the latter wanted at least, days in which to train for a "go" with Murphy. A meeting between Murphy and Eagan will probably be arranged for a future date at the Arena.

Both men are fast, shifty boxers and would undoubtedly put up a good exhibition. Murphy has "come back" since he was knocked out by Jack Britton in this city, as he proved in his recent campaign in the West, where he made a corking good record.

STAR BOXERS ARE RESTING.

THE majority of the leading boxers are taking things easy at the sea shore or in the country during the warm summer months. They argue that it is difficult to obtain big purses for boxing at this time of year and also that it is impossible to train properly on account of the heat.

PICK WILLIAMS TO WIN.

"KID" WILLIAMS should not experience a great deal of difficulty in winning from Charley Ledoux, the French bantamweight champion, on the Coast on July 15. Ledoux is a rugged and hard-hitting fighter, but does not know enough about the ring game to hold his own with such a skilled performer as Williams. These two men have already fought a six-round draw but we believe that Williams will show to better advantage over the twenty-round route.

GALLANT COMPLETES TRAINING.

JOHNNY GALLANT, the Chelsea lightweight, will complete his training today for his twelve-round whirl with Bobby Wilson of Canada, which will take place in Chicopee on next Monday night. Gallant is in fine condition and believes that he will win the decision by a comfortable margin. Gallant has been working out with "Young" Sandow of Chelsea, who will exchange punches with Willie Greene of South Boston, in the semi-final bout of eight rounds.

BROWN ISSUES A DEFI.

THE following letter received at this office today from New York explains itself.

Boxing Editor, AMERICAN.

Dear Sir—Will does the manager of Sharkey say for $2,000 to box Young Brown, but will box on a percentage basis when boxing some other opponent?

Sharkey's manager asks this foolish question: "Who is YOUNG BROWN?"

Brown's manager can WHO IS YOUNG SHARKEY?

Brown's record shows popular wins over Matt Wells, who easily won from Leach Cross; Tommy Murphy, who recently won twice from Welzer; Young Jack O'Brien, Young Kerbell, Young Dixon, Jack Goodman, Willie Howard, twice, Willie Schaefer, Danny Ridge, Happy Hayes and others, thus proving conclusively that Willie Beery, Harry Gregg, Young Jeffries, Baby Bennett, Frankie Maddox and other.

Why did Sharkey's manager refuse to meet Young Brown and then sell it off? Perhaps the following press notices may enable him think it over:

Standard Union: Young Brown is the hardest puncher in the lightweight division, weight by the way he floored Matt Wells. Evening Sun: Young Brown is a socker. Evening Globe: Young Brown, the fighter who flatten every minute he is in the ring. Times: Jack Britton is a boxer, but Young Brown is a fighter who fights.

Perhaps Sharkey or his manager may have been told it's prudent to stay away from Young Brown.

Sharkey can name any weight condition. Sharkey can name the splitting of the percentage basis.

Kindly hear from Joe Sharkey or his manager.

Yours very truly,
BILLY NEWMANN,
Manager Young Brown.

Platts and Maloney to Meet Tuesday

NEW YORK, July 12.—Gus Platts, the English welterweight and Tommy Maloney of this city were today matched to box ten rounds at the Atlantic A. A. at Rockaway on Tuesday night.

Tommy Houck of Philadelphia and Joe Castor of Brooklyn, both featherweights, will box ten rounds at the same show.

Ketchell-Trott Matched.

CHICAGO, July 12.—Sammy Trott, of Columbus, O., has been matched to fight Steve Ketchell in Winnipeg, Man., August 16. The fight is to be twelve rounds, the men to weigh 133 pounds at 3 o'clock. An effort will be made to arrange a match between the winner and Ad Wolgast.

Fownes Comes Through.

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, the present title holder; L. H. Canan of Altoona, L. E. Satterthwaite and S. R. McFarland of this city are the survivors in the annual golf tournament for the amateur championship of Pennsylvania.

Matty Baldwin Matched.

NEW YORK, July 12.—Matty Baldwin of Boston, and Knockout Brown of this city have been matched to box a fifteen-round bout at Savin Rock, on Labor Day night.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S SCORE CARD

Fill out this score card plainly and legibly after your game and bring it to the American office. It will be printed in the Sunday American, the official organ for the amateurs, semi-professional and the schoolboy baseball teams of Boston and New England.

The American is the only paper publishing all the scores of the amateurs, semi-pros and schoolboys.

Send all your baseball news and photographs to the Sporting Editor of the Boston American, No. 80 Summer street, Boston, or to No. 264 Washington street.

WHERE PLAYED — R — H — E

BATTERIES—

French Cyclist in Revere Paced Race

Julien Rudolphe, the youthful French pace follower, will have the opportunity for which he has long craved tonight at the Revere cycle track when he hooks up with the world's champion, George Wiley of Syracuse, and Jimmy Moran of Chelsea. The trio will ride 25 miles and from the statement of all three riders yesterday afternoon it should develop into one of the hottest races witnessed this season at the beach oval. Pat Logan's riders are legion at Revere and they will all be out tonight to encourage the popular South Boston veteran in his match sprint race against Carlos Stephanis of France.

Stephanis is reported to be riding better than at any time in his career just now.

Frank Chance After Tri-State Catcher

WILMINGTON, Del., July 12.—Frank Chance of the New Yorks is after Catcher John Kerr of the Wilmington Tri-State League Club. He sent a message to Peter F. Cassidy, one of the owners of the local team, asking for terms for the release of Kerr. He was informed by wire that the local player could be secured on ten days trial for $2,500.

Cassidy, who formerly was first baseman for Jersey City, was asked by Chance to repeat the terms. He did so. If the terms are accepted Kerr will be shipped to the New York camp. He is the mainstay of the locals behind the bat and is hitting better than .300. Before coming here he was with Trenton and Baltimore.

Connie Mack Signs Milford Schoolboy

Frank Falsey, who distinguished himself in the box for the St. Mary's Academy nine of Milford the past season, has practically decided to join the Philadelphia Athletics when he completes his studies at Holy Cross, which he will enter next Fall.

When Connie Mack was in Boston with the Athletics last week he went to Milford and had a talk with Falsey and his parents, and it was mutually agreed to wait until the boy completes his education.

Runs Scored in Four Leagues

Runs scored in principal leagues during the week beginning Saturday, July 5, and ending Friday, July 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
Philadelphia	7	*10	7	5	3	11	
Cleveland	5	13	*	*	3	4	5
Chicago	3	*	7	3	4	3	1
Washington	*	*	10	*12	5	0	5
BOSTON	6	*	12	*	9	6	1
Detroit	6	*	11	4	5	4	2
St. Louis	5	2	10	*	0	2	0
New York	*	5	6	*	0	2	11

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York	2	*	0	6	2	3	14
Philadelphia	*	*	14	4	0	2	3
Brooklyn	*	*	2	1	2	5	7
Chicago	12	6	*	5	0	3	4
Pittsburgh	*	14	5	6	2	3	7
St. Louis	*	11	4	0	2	0	6
BOSTON	*	*	17	6	16	3	4
Cincinnati	*	0	1	2	0	1	5

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Newark	10	4	1	7	2	2	3
Rochester	2	*	2	5	5	4	2
Buffalo	*	*	2	2	0	3	1
Providence	9	7	*	3	7	8	1
Baltimore	2	2	0	0	7	1	12
Jersey City	11	4	0	4	5	8	1
Montreal	5	*	8	4	2	1	7
Toronto	3	*	5	6	1	0	5

NEW ENGLAND LEAGUE.

Lawrence	5	*	5	3	13	*	0
Worcester	1	*	5	11	1	*	6
Portland	6	*	10	2	4	1	1
Lowell	6	*	4	3	10	5	0
Lynn	6	*	8	10	6	*	0
Brockton	3	*	4	0	8	*	6
Fall River	8	*	11	1	0	*	4
New Bedford	2	*	0	8	11	2	8

*Postponed, rain or no game scheduled.

Red Sox Purchase Youngstown Pitcher

YOUNGSTOWN, O., July 12.—Outfielder Al Sheer and Pitcher Larry Cheney of the Interstate League will go to major league teams at the close of the season this Fall. It was announced that Sheer has been sold to the Brooklyn Nationals and Cheney to the Boston Americans. Sheer was drafted last year by the Washington Americans, but sent back for more experience.

Bowling Green Clubs in Title Cup Match

The Buffalo, N. Y., Lawn Bowling Club will meet the Boston Bowling Green Club on the greens at Franklin Field today in a challenge match for the United States Championship Cup, which is at present held by the latter organization.

Much interest is being taken in the contest today for many of the prominent Boston business men are devotees of the game and are anxious to keep the cup in Boston this year as they have in the past two years.

Last year teams from Jersey City, Brooklyn, Hartford, Fall River, Pawtucket, borrowed to Boston but when they went away the cup still remained.

Challenger Loses in Canoe Cup Race

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 12.—Ralph B. Britton of Canada lost the first international race for the historic canoe challenge trophy. Britton was not only beaten boat for boat in the contest by Leo Friele, defender of the cup, but he also was disqualified for fouling the mark at the end of the first windward round. The second race will be held today.

The contest was sailed on Gravesend Bay off the Marine and Field Club.

Boston Y. C. Off on Annual Cruise

The Boston Yacht Club will start on its annual cruise to the Maine Coast from Marblehead today.

The run for the first day will be to Little Harbor, Portsmouth. It is expected that about seventy-five boats will start on the cruise and more will join the fleet later.

Patton Chosen Whist Head.

CHICAGO, July 12.—C. L. Patton of New York was elected president of the American Whist League at its business meeting here. Other officers elected were: A. J. Monaff, Chicago, vice-president, and J. C. Beardsley, Cleveland, recording secretary. F. R. Hutchinson of Springfield, Mass., was elected a director to fill the two years of the unexpired term of Mr. Monaff.

MEDLEY RELAY FEATURE OF SCOTTISH MEET

By THOMAS J. HALPIN.

The committee in charge of the sixteenth annual Scottish picnic, which will take place at Caledonian Grove Saturday, August 2, has completed its work and the program of sports that has been arranged is the most elaborate put on in years.

The feature events of the games will be the open sanctioned handicap games in which all of the leading athletes in New England will take part.

The list of events include: 100 yards dash, 440 and 880 yards run, one mile run, running high jump, running hop step and jump, putting the sixteen-pound shot and pole vault. This is the first time that the pole vault has been put on at any of the local meets.

Special Relay Race.

In addition there will also be a scratch three-mile run and a special medley relay race between the Irish-American A. C. and the Boston A. A. What this race is will be determined later as no definite arrangement has been made yet. The New York A. C. team was invited to make the trip to compete against the B. A. A. but refused.

It is probable that the distances run by the four relay athletes will be 220, 440, 880 and one mile run. This will leave the final men in the relay as Powers and Kirlin to compete against each other. Meyer will probably run against Bacon or O'Hara.

Shepard in Half-Mile.

Mel Shepard will be the half-mile entry. The B. A. A. may use Macleau at this distance as he has shown good form as a half-miler. Burke is also available. Without doubt this will be one of the best feature races that has yet been contested in this section of the country.

After the amateur events have been contested there will be a ten-mile professional race which will be open to the world, with prizes to the amount of $325, which will be distributed to the first four men who finish.

Girl Swimmer Near Record Mark

PHILADELPHIA, July 12.—In an effort to lower the record in the five-mile swim from Conshohocken bridge to Flat Rock dam in the Schuylkill River, Miss Louise De Bus, seventeen, swam the distance in 2 hours 55 minutes, within three minutes of the record established by Mrs. Cora Miani on September 8, 1912. Miss De Bus started from the bridge at 11:28 a. m., finished at 2:21 p. m., swimming the double overarm stroke the entire distance.

Chappelle Picked to Win Motor Race

NEW YORK, July 12.—Arthur Chappelle, the motor cycle speed demon, was today picked to win the sweepstakes handicap at the Brighton Beach motordrome tonight. In a sensational practice drive of nine miles yesterday Chappelle covered the distance in 5 minutes 26 1-5 seconds. This beats the record of 6 minutes 1 2-5 seconds set by Eddie Hasha last year. Chappelle will give the field a handicap of 2½ laps.

WILLIE RITCHIE MAY BOX CROSS IN THE FALL

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 12.—If Champion Willie Ritchie adheres to a program he announced today there will be plenty of activity in the lightweight division during the next six months. He proposes to be a fighting champion, and theatrical engagements will be placed in the background in order that he may be in a position to defend his title against all challengers.

"I am going to do some fighting this Winter that will surprise the gang," remarked Ritchie after expressing a desire to box Freddie Welsh right away.

"Make hay while the sun shines, 'get the money while it is hot and while you have the punch to get it. You can't be a champion all your life. I believe in wearing out rather than rusting out. I'm a lot of fighters have. Rest is all right for a time, but what's the use of resting two-thirds of your time?

"The only rest I expect to take is when I go South with the pictures. When they have the pictures on at Los Angeles and San Diego I may go along and put in a little time there, but it won't amount to much."

Ritchie was asked whether he wanted to box Cross and Murphy ten rounds each in New York in August.

"Boxing ten rounds is easy money," chatted the champion. "But I don't think much of going back there."

Capablanca Easily Defeats Chajes

NEW YORK, July 12.—Making a combination ten moves deep against Oscar Chajes, erstwhile Western chess champion, in the masters' tournament at the Rice Circus Club, Jose R. Capablanca of Havana forced a brilliant win and notched his fifth straight victory.

Chajes, who it was hoped would give the Cuban champion the battle of his life, but who was taken by surprise with the combination referred to, resigned after thirty-two moves had been recorded.

Matty Baldwin to Meet Cross July 29

LOS ANGELES, July 12.—Leach Cross was matched today with Matty Baldwin of Boston to fight twenty rounds on the night of July 29. The fight will be held at the Vernon Arena here.

Baldwin stopped Promoter McCarey that he would leave for the coast next week.

Woman Swimmers Barred from Races

NEW YORK, July 12.—Women are barred from competing in Amateur Athletic Union events, according to a letter sent by the Union to the American Life Saving Society in which the latter is requested to allow the fair sex to take part in swimming races.

7-20-4

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THE AMERICAN'S DAILY HOME PAGE

LITTLE LOST SISTER By Virginia Brooks

A Story of the Author's Own Experiences in Chicago's Underworld

What Has Gone Before:

The opening chapters of Virginia Brooks' striking story of the underworld, "Little Lost Sister," contain the author's explanation of methods employed by white slavers of the System to entrap young girls in cities and country towns everywhere.

Miss Brooks unfolds her adventures as a waitress in a downtown cafe, depicts herself as a clerk in a big department store and gives her experience with the girls employed at the "doll" counter. Then follows a pathetic recital of a little hungry girl's fight to earn an honest living.

One chapter is devoted to the "Cafe Sinister," which is a girl-trap, and another to the "Segregated Home." The Bexelwaum Ball is described and "Queer Fish in the Depths" and "The Scarlet Wedding Dress."

Today's instalment tells of "Annie's Husband."

Now Go on with the Story

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CHAPTER X.

Annie's Husband

TODAY I had a letter from a woman who declared with apparent annoyance that "Little Lost Sister" is not a story at all, but a series of stories.

To this critic I wish to retort that "Little Lost Sister" is a story—my own story or my own experiences in the by-ways of Chicago. True, "Little Lost Sister" is not an individual. Her name is legion, more's the pity, but I count on that fact to force upon the public conscience and attention the necessity for some more effective remedies than repeated sociological investigations and reports that are carefully pigeonholed.

For instance, there was the case of Annie Cracow. I had been requested to find out at first hand what became of 3,500 fatherless babies born in Chicago every year. Poor Annie Cracow afforded at least one illustration.

I worked with Annie in a "sweat shop," a tailoring plant on the West Side. Side by side we sewed on seams and tapes, finishing garment after garment. It was a monotonous and soul-stifling employment—always the same thing. There was no variety at all, no individuality possible in the work, no avenue for inspiration. It was so much the garment, so much to be done—day's beginning to day's end.

One night—a dull, rainy night—we streamed out of the factory with a thousand more other girls working just as we were. Most of the workers were big, angular, foreign-born girls who had been maladjusted to the confinement and dust of the shops.

The continual bending over garments by day, the same work at home during most evenings, had begun to tell on many once strong constitutions. Some had deep hollows under their cheek bones; others coughed continually and complained of pains in their chests and backs.

Annie Had the Cough, Too

Annie Cracow's face was flushed as we left the workroom. She had the cough, too. I had taken her to a doctor, who said she ought to be sent to some dry climate. Poor girl—she hadn't the money to go anywhere. Besides, there were other considerations.

We were headed for the Polish settlement after work. Annie had to stop in a doorway because she was overcome by a paroxysm of coughing. Two girls from the factory joined us and we walked on together.

"The band was out yesterday—did you hear it?" asked one of the girls.

"Sure I did," smiled Annie—"yer pa was in it, carryin' the statue of Joseph. I seen him, too."

"It was a pretty good parade," went on the other girl, "but my ma says they used to have better ones in the old country and the streets wasn't so dirty."

"How's your brother Stan, Annie?" inquired another of the girls. "Is he still doin' time down to the Bridwell?"

"Yes," nodded Annie, "but he's goin' to be out now pretty soon, and Butch, too."

"She's that crazy about Butch," continued another girl to me in a whisper—"Why, say, she'll lie down and let him walk over her. Say, I wouldn't let no feller get me goin' that way."

Annie looked round at me and smiled.

"Do you love a feller?" she asked.

I did not reply, so she went on:

"Sometimes Butch was awful mean to me, but if I just could have him where I could work for him—I mean in some little house—I'd make him love me. You can't make no man love you right unless you can fix his breakfast," she philosophized. "Butch is great on breakfasts and where he boards they ain't clean."

"Annie, when are you going to see your brother in the Bridwell?" I asked.

"Tomorrow," she said. "I wish you could come."

"I'll go," I said, and was rewarded with the story of Stanislaus Cracow's arrest and conviction, together with a notorious rascal known to the police as "Butch" Krapadinski. There had been a revolver battle before the men were captured and Stanislaus had been wounded. The men were about to complete their sentences.

Go to Visit Prisoners

So the next morning Annie and I went to visit them. Annie was dressed in her plain best. Her hair was plastered down straight on her forehead with fastidious precision. She wore a straw hat with a big red rose.

The poor child was beamingly happy. She was going to see her "Butch." When the guard led us into the cellroom she was trembling. I have read learned dissertations which essayed to prove that such human creatures as Annie Cracow are unable to experience the finer emotions. Some sociological pundits ought to travel with me for a month or two.

The cell number was 123. I saw a man sitting in the far corner of the dark little coop. He came forward and stood with his hands clutching the bars. The man was Stanislaus.

"Hello, kid!" he cried, "we ain't got to do no more shop work in here—we're coming out tomorrow, me and Butch."

"Butch comin' out, too, Stan?" asked Annie. "Are you sure they'll let him out?"

"Sure. He's got his 'stop-work' card. Say, Annie, 'Butch' is still stuck on you—he tipped it off to me on the dinner march two or three times."

Annie's face was glorified. For all her plainness, she looked positively happy. She was nervously twisting a bit of ribbon on the front of her gown.

"I'm goin' down to see Butch," she said, "want to come?"

A Thin Misfit of Society

So we made our way to cell 153. There stood "Butch." He was hideous—a thin, yellow-skinned misfit of society. The low, slanting brow, heavy jaw and shifting eyes with one drooping lid told me more in a glance than Annie could have told me in a month.

"So you're Annie Cracow's sweetheart?" I ventured.

"Sure," he leered, staring at me sullenly.

"Then you're a lucky fellow and I hope you know that," I told him, stepping aside to let them converse privately. But I couldn't help overhearing.

"Butch, dear," Annie said, "you're comin' home tomorrow. Will you come out to the place with Stan?"

"Sure," was the reply. "Sure, I'm comin' out there."

Annie was seized with a fit of coughing and I stepped forward to help her.

"Listens like the con," remarked the man behind the bars with utter indifference.

"It's just a bad cough," I declared.

"What she needs is a rest and a better home."

Annie recovered and resumed the conversation. What she said gave me the first insight into her truly desperate plight.

"Butch," she gasped, "Butch, you must come. The priest says he'll make the call. You know it ain't goin' to be long, Butch."

"Aw, sure," was the response. "Sure, I'm comin', kid. I said I would, didn't I?"

The remainder of the conversation, carried on by poor Annie with the utmost frankness and with no evident anxiety on the part of the man, left nothing to be imagined as far as I was concerned. After we had once more visited the poor child—that's why I want him to be sure and come home. I wouldn't tell nobody but you, only you've been kind to me. "Will he marry you?" I asked.

"If he don't, father'll kill me," she replied.

"What about Butch—won't he be shot, too?"

"Why, no," she said, in surprise, "they always figure it's the girl, not the man. Pa wouldn't do nuthin' to him."

"Do you love this man?" I persisted. I'm afraid if Butch don't come soon somebody'll know."

The next day ended my experience in that particular sweatshop. I was engaged in another part of the State and some time passed before my return. Annie had promised that if Butch did not keep his promise to her she would let me know.

A few days after I returned to Chicago I heard a step on my porch soon after dusk. Some one rang the bell.

When I answered, Annie's sister Victoria, was standing there. She was breathless.

"Please be so kind to go see Annie," she pleaded. "I'm chased her out and he says he's goin' to kill her, only he ain't got no gun—the saloonkeeper's got it."

I found Annie at an address in Dearborn street. She was the mother of a boy baby. The poor child-mother was in desperate straits. Her chest was shrunken and the flesh was drawn tightly over her bones.

The girl's eyes were too bright. She smiled at me as I entered.

"Why did you not send for me?" I scolded. "You had my address all the time."

"I said I would," she began, "but Pa threw me out. He would have shot me, only he loaned the saloonkeeper the gun for drinks. My baby came down by the Salvation Home.

"Butch" Did Not Wed Her

She pulled back the dirty coverlet on her little bed to let me see the baby's wrinkled face. The child cried and she patted it tenderly with her thin hand.

"Where is Butch?" I demanded. "Didn't he marry you?"

"No," she confessed, her eyes filling with tears. "He didn't come back, but he will some time, 'cause the baby looks just like him and somebody's going to tell him."

"Doesn't he send you any money?" I persisted.

"He ain't—not yet."

"Well, he's going to take care of that baby and you, too," I declared. "We'll see what Mrs. Leavitt of the Court of Domestic Relations can do with a rascal like Butch."

She was quick to defend her man.

"Maybe Butch ain't had no work," she said.

An hour later I had introduced Annie to Mrs. Leavitt. The story was told. A warrant was issued for Butch. He tried to lie out of it.

"You marry her and take care of your child, or I'll send you to the penitentiary for a life term," I whispered.

Quick, Get the Priest!

Butch stared at me aghast. He rolled his eyes and his jaw dropped.

"Why!" he gasped out.

"You know," I snapped. "You know, don't you?"

It was a random shot, but it told. Butch knew why he ought to go to the penitentiary for life, even if I did not. My threat had stirred a horrible fear in his shriveled soul. The rascal thought I had found out all about him. He was a quaking picture of terror.

"Marry her," I demanded, "now." "Quick!" he assented. "Get the priest."

So I went to poor little Annie's belated wedding and saw that she had a few bits of finery to wear. The man she married is a scoundrel of the coarser type, but fear is keeping him straight.

"Butch," I said, after they were married, "if ever I see a bruise on Annie—if ever I find out that you are not good to her or the baby—if you don't get work and keep it and support your little family, do you know what I'm going to do?"

"Well," I said, very quietly, "it will be fifteen years at least—and perhaps——"

I made a suggestive motion with my hand toward my throat. The man shuddered. I don't know all he has done in the past, but I do know what he is doing now. He is taking care of Annie and the baby and he works steadily. There are more ways of killing a cat than hanging.

In another chapter I will tell you what becomes of those 3,500 fatherless babies born in Chicago annually.

To Be Continued Monday.

Beauty Secrets of Beautiful Women

Christine Norman's Rules for the "Too-Thin" Woman

By LILIAN LAUFERTY

CHRISTINE NORMAN is exactly the sort of girl you would be if you could choose—pretty, sweet, gracious, alert, honest with herself and sympathetic with all of life. And if you have seen "Peg o' My Heart" you would never guess it!

In that play she has to play the part of a girl whose cold, self-centred, unsympathetic nature makes life a burden for the dear little Irish cousin we all love—and all honor to the histrionic ability of the girl who portrays coldness and snobbishness so convincingly that the interviewer's heart sank at the thought of a chat with her. Exit the girl of the play, and enter Christine Norman and joy to the heart of the interviewer at the same time.

Miss Norman's manner is as wholesome and unaffected as her own pretty pink and white room, and her mind is as interestingly many sided as the vast array of vastly differing books that are so prevalent all about her room.

"Now, how could I have a beauty secret?" she laughed. Look at her pictures and you will sympathize with my thought that Heaven and the good fairies had been so kind that "beauty secrets" were scarcely needed.

"However, I have a very original trouble for these days," she went on, cheerily. "I have the unusual horror of getting too thin—and I had to go on the milk cure, nothing but milk for seven weeks, and quarts and quarts a day all that time. Even now whenever I start losing I proceed to drink eight glasses of milk a day. Honestly now, aren't curves much prettier than angles? And when cubist types go out of style and women want to get back to normal I recommend the milk cure to their attention.

I have the usual horror of getting too thin. When I start losing I proceed to drink seven glasses of milk a day. Curves are prettier than angles. I believe firmly in eating vegetables in large quantities and meat sparingly. A luncheon of vegetables, salad and fruit is my ideal. I think every woman should go to a good masseuse.

AN EASY CURE

"A milk cure is an easy thing for me to take, because I am not a particularly carnivorous animal. I believe firmly in eating vegetables in great quantities and eating very sparingly of meat. A luncheon of vegetables, salad and fruit is my ideal for hot weather diet.

"But I really don't believe in extremes—enough sleep—eight hours for a woman who is using up her supply of energy in the strain of brain work; enough nourishing food, with chocolates most earnestly omitted; enough fresh air, enough play, and, above all, enough reading to keep you in touch with big thoughts, new ideas in the world's progress. With enough of all these things, nicely blended and leavened with ambition to find out what you can do and energy to do it, we ought all have the beauty of clean, sane health, at any rate, ought we not?"

Answering question with question, I queried: "But for the beauty that allures the eye, don't you think we can all cultivate a bit of that over and above our natural dowery?"

"Oh, yes," said Miss Norman, "I think we can, and we should, too. Now, after she is about twenty-two, almost any woman's facial muscles begin to sag a bit. If she can afford a dollar a week, I think every woman should go to a good masseuse and have those muscles trained upward again. If not, I think one treatment and a careful observation of methods are well worth while. Then the purchase of a jar of good cold cream, and the woman can start muscle building on her own account."

EASILY ACQUIRED

"Some people think it so foolish, almost immoral, to try to save beauty. Now, would these very people wear suits that needed pressing and sponging and braid sewed on? Well, I think we should keep our bodies in at least as good trim as our clothes—clean and in the pink of well-cared-for condition.

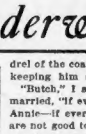
"Then if we are as sensible about learning what to do with our looks as we are about proudly developing any talent we happen to have, a reputation for beauty's charming sister—attractiveness—ought to be easily acquired. I know a very pretty girl who sometimes looks attractive quite accidentally, but only sometimes. She simply does not know whether her hair should be parted over her left eye or worn pompadour. She has no idea whether her hats should have tall quills in front or droopy bows at the back. A mirror, a little common sense and proper independence of fads would teach her the simple solution to what ought not to be a puzzle at all.

"But truly, I don't think we can be a beautiful race until we give the generations beauty to inherit. Heredity to give you strength and power and beauty is the greatest beauty secret of all, I am sure. Because with a fine heredity a healthy body is almost assured, and a fine mind and a strong character will be present, too, and with these things the finest type of beauty will be easy to realize. Surely you think so, too?" concluded Christine Norman, lifting a rose-flushed face lit with great earnest eyes and pulsing with vitality that makes of her red-gold hair a beautiful aureole.

And surely we all must think that the finest type of beauty is a thing we all may strive toward—a healthy body glowing with spirit and soul.

Words of Praise

For MAYR'S Wonderful Stomach Remedy



"How thankful we are to you for getting a book of your Wonderful Remedy. My wife could not have had but a short time to live if she had not taken your Wonderful Remedy when she was three months down with what one physician said was fatal consumption. Nothing would have killed her without a doubt. Now she is free from all pain, free from heart trouble and free from that distressing Neuralgia—all the results of her troubles. She has gained the weight of five or six hundred Gas Stones, and is as well as she ever was in her life. Change of climate did not help her appetite and when she ate anything she would suffer death for so doing and could not sleep at night; since taking your treatment she sleeps well all night long. T. A. Neall, Runnoke, Texas."

We could not imagine any more than anything we could say in behalf of **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy** would equal the above letter from Mr. Neall. Nearly all stomach troubles are caused by the clogging of the intestinal tract with mucoid and catarrhal secretions allowing poisonous fluids into the stomach and otherwise deranging the digestive system. **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy** painlessly removes these accretions, purifies the intestines and puts us out to Nature's task. Insist upon having Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy, symptoms of Stomach Liver and Intestinal Ailments. Ask your druggist about **Mayr's Wonderful Stomach Remedy**, or write to Dr. H. Mayr Mfg. Chemist, 754 Whiting St., Chicago, for free booklet on Stomach Ailments and many grateful letters from people who have been restored.

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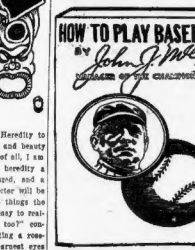
A Great Ball Player's Greatest Ambition



One great ambition of John J. McGraw, manager of the Champion Giants, winner of four National League pennants and one world's championship, is to win another world's series.

But his greatest ambition is to show every boy HOW TO PLAY BASEBALL RIGHT and every fan HOW BASEBALL IS PLAYED RIGHT.

That's why—for a limited period only—the Boston AMERICAN is now able to offer you McGraw's great book on baseball—

"How to Play Baseball"

This is the greatest book on baseball ever written. It is by the man who has trained more youngsters into Big League stars than any other player of his time. It is by the greatest strategist the game has ever produced. It tells fully, clearly, entertainingly, how every position and every phase of the game should be played right. Its thirty-two superb half-tone illustrations of Big League stars in actual play were selected by McGraw himself to elucidate important points in the science of playing ball right. It is the last word on the National Game as it is played today, and mechanically, it is the equal of any novel selling for $1.00 and $1.50.

HOW TO GET THIS BOOK

A McGraw baseball book coupon will appear every day in the Daily and Sunday American. Present three consecutive daily coupons or one Sunday coupon at the American Promotion Dept., 5 Winthrop square, with 25 cents, and book will be given you without other expense. If sent for by mail, send 10 cents extra for postage.

BOSTON AMERICAN

McGraw Baseball Book Coupon

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Or at any distributing agency, with 25 cents, will procure one copy of this book

If there is no distributing agency in your city, mail the coupons with 35 cents (the extra 10 cents is for postage) to P. O. Box 3047, Boston, and book will be sent you.

Saturday, July 12

THE AMERICAN'S DAILY MAGAZINE PAGE

The Woman Next Door

By WINIFRED BLACK

I READ a brilliant story by a brilliant writer the other day. Did you happen to read it, too?

It was about a woman who lived down "behind the tracks," in a country town. She was a woman who flaunted the streets in a gorgeous hat and expensive gowns. She wore bangle bracelets that jingled and rings that sparkled, and high-heeled slippers and "open-worked" stockings, and the men grinned sheepishly when she passed, and nudged each other, and the women looked the other way and pretended they didn't even see her.

One day the woman from "behind the tracks" bought a house uptown and moved into it—a neat, pretty little house, with a garden and trees, and she dug in the flower beds and watered the lawn and put out hanging baskets, and she went to market in a little checked gingham, and she looked wistfully over the fence when the neighbors went by, but nobody ever spoke to her at all.

One night a baby was taken sick in the neighborhood and the woman from "behind the tracks" saved its life. The next day she stood out on her porch and waited to see the baby's mother go by, and the baby's mother went by—and did not see the woman from "behind the tracks" at all, and the woman from "behind the tracks" went and sold her little new house and the garden and all, and went back "behind the tracks" to live—and all the people in the village cursed their lips and said, "She's gone back—they always do."

Good story, wasn't it, and a good slap at the narrow-minded little mother, who wouldn't make friends with the woman who had saved her baby's life?

We see a few such slaps as that, we women; and yet——

I wonder what the woman from "behind the tracks" expected when she bought the pretty little house and the garden, and went to live among decent people?

Did she think they would get out the band and meet her and greet her at the doorsteps, or what?

You choose your friends because you like them, and like their kind—not because somebody else thinks you ought to like them.

If the woman from "behind the tracks" had come to the village from somewhere else and nobody knew a thing about her, do you think the neighbor women would have liked her anyhow? I don't.

She wasn't their kind; never was, never could be. She belonged to a different world, and every time she turned her over-blonded head and every time she opened her good-humored, too easily-pleased mouth, and every time she laughed her rather coarse laugh, she would have told what she was, and no woman of any fineness of perception could have been mistaken in her for a minute.

No, I don't mean what she had been. That isn't what would concern a kindly woman who was trying to decide whether she wanted her for a neighbor or not. I mean what she is. A gingham dress doesn't change the bent of a woman's heart; a garden hose doesn't turn her from a coarse, easy-going, blunt-hearted person to a gentle, delicate, lovely woman, does it? I don't believe it.

Once I had a maid—a strange, silent, stubborn girl with blue eyes, so hard that they were like a flint. She had a strange, measured walk and a strange, controlled voice, and she always acted as if she thought no one was watching her.

One day I saw her in a blue print dress of peculiar cut and shade, and I knew—she was a reformatory girl. I'd seen her before at the reformatory.

I didn't say a word. I treated her exactly as I had always treated her, but one day she was gone and she left a letter for me. In it she said many things. One of them was this: "You know me; don't you? I believe you do. I thought I could be different, but I can't. You've been good to me, but I ain't happy here. I ain't comfortable, so I'm going," and gone she was, back to the people with whom she was "comfortable," poor thing. Back to the people who were like her and who had her ways and her point of view. I was sorry, but I didn't go after her or try in any way to reach her.

Perhaps I should have—I've often wondered—and yet there were the children. Would it have been exactly safe?

Selfish—protecting my children at the expense of a poor thing who was trying to make herself over.

Perhaps; but those children are mine. They are my business. It is my affair to keep them safe as long as I can. My own doorstep I must keep clean, and then if I have time and strength I may help my neighbor about her's. That's the way it looks to me. I wonder if I am right or wrong?

The poor thing from "behind the tracks" didn't belong in the neat little street uptown. She was no more in place there with her loud laugh and her bleached hair than the timid little woman who lived beside her would be in place in the ranks of a marching army. I don't blame the neighbor woman for looking the other way. Honestly, now, I don't.

And the high-heeled, expensive slippers and the open-worked stockings and the gorgeous hats and the flashing rings—she had had all those things while little neighbor turned her hats and cautioned and trimmed it with black velvet one year and with cream-colored lace the next, trying to make herself look pretty to the one man she loved. How could the poor thing from "behind the tracks" think she would never have to pay for all that?

After all, though, it isn't what you used to be that counts. It isn't what you would like to be, either, but what you really are, and no change in dress or in housing or any thing else will change that. I wish it would. How pitifully I wish it would.

Protect Yourself!

at FOUNTAINS, HOTELS, OR ELSEWHERE

Get the

Original and Genuine

HORLICK'S MALTED MILK

"Others are Imitations"

The Food Drink for All Ages

RICH MILK, MALT GRAIN EXTRACT, IN POWDER

Not in any Milk Trust

Insist on "HORLICK'S"

Take a package home

A Summer Gown

PHOTO BY UNDERWOOD AND UNDERWOOD

One of Jenny's (Paris) creations. Model of yellow silk voile, veiled completely with white allover lace. The slashed skirt is very short in front, with a pointed train in the back.

Advice to the Lovelorn

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

CERTAINLY

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been invited to a party, and have been requested to bring two gentlemen. Would it be proper to have them both call at the house for me?

RUTH.

THIS situation is unusual, but it is not in which there is no impropriety.

THAT IS NOT DIFFICULT

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have known a young lady for about ten years, but have only known her as a friend. This young lady is giving a birthday party and has sent me an invitation. I would like to know a very suitable present to make her. PERPLEXED.

SEND her a book, a box of candy, or flowers. Such a gift is in good taste when not too expensive.

CONVINCE HER THEY ARE FALSE

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am eighteen and deeply in love with a girl of seventeen. Some jealous person told her false stories about me that she believes. This caused a quarrel. Please tell me a way to gain her affections. B. H.

YOU must never rest idle under false accusations. Convince her of your innocence and let the matter end there. Let it end for the reason that you are too young to know what love is.

HOW CAN I TELL?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a young lady of nineteen. A young man who calls at our office claims he loves me. He also asked me to write to him.

Please advise me whether he is serious about it. ANXIOUS.

MY dear, you ask a question impossible for me to answer. If he is serious or not, you must learn for yourself. Watch him carefully for a few months, and keep a close guard on your heart while doing it.

Advice to a Young Man

By DOROTHY DIX

A YOUNG man, who is ambitious and who feels within himself the ability to rise in the world, is very much in love with a pretty girl who has no aspirations beyond a new dress and going to Coney Island or a cheap theatre.

The young man is making enough money for them to be married and live in fair comfort in their present status in life, but he is not satisfied with this.

He is anxious to get an education and study a profession. To this the sweetheart objects. She isn't willing to wait for the young man to make his way through college. She doesn't see any use in an education, anyhow. When the young man talks to her about books it bores her to death, and when he wants to take her to hear a good lecture or good music she offers it with a proposal to take in a vaudeville show.

The young man wants to know whether he should give up his books or his girl, or if there is any way in which he could interest his fiance in intellectual pursuits and kindle the fires of ambition in her soul.

To answer the last question first, I would say, no. The homely old proverb about the impossibility of making a silk purse out of a sow's ear is still gospel true. There is no way to make a cold aspire, and you can no more change the tastes of a woman who was born without a perception of the finer things of life than you can change the color of her eyes, or the height of her stature.

BORN THAT WAY

The girl who does not perceive the advantages of an education, or the necessity for one, who yawns over even a novel and who doesn't see why anybody reads the daily papers, who is absolutely and totally unintellectual was simply born that way. There's some lack in her mental equipment, and nothing that her husband can do is going to supply it. She was just born that way, and that way she will stay to her dying day, and it isn't her fault.

Such a woman may be the best of housekeepers, the most devoted of wives, but she is no mental companion for an intelligent man. Many men marry this kind of a girl because she has a pretty face, and then torture her trying to make her clever—something she can never be. This is cruelly unjust. He who marries a girl who frankly admits that she doesn't like to read and has no ambition should never bother her with books, or reproach her with her lack of progressiveness.

As to which he should take when a man is called upon to choose between his career and his sweetheart, I should say take the career every time, because an ambitious man soon learns to hate any woman who is the handicap that prevents him winning in the race of life. When even those that we love become a burden upon us—that keep us from success—goodby love! This is unromantic, but true.

Many an ambitious man finds out after marriage that he has saddled himself unknowingly with a wife who cannot and will not keep pace with him, and who holds him back from the achievements that he is capable of making. Such a man is the victim of a hard and bitter fate, but in honor there is nothing left for him but to bear with whatever fortune he ran the misfortune that he has brought upon himself.

A CHANGE

But the man who finds out before marriage that the girl he thinks himself in love with is not his mental and spiritual mate, that she cannot think his thoughts, that she is not interested in the pursuits that he is interested in; that she does and wish to reach the goal toward which his feet are set, has still a chance to save himself from a marriage that is bound to bring misery both to himself and the woman.

For what attracts him to her is only the ephemeral charms of her youth and good looks, and when they are gone, as they must be in a few years, nothing remains but the memory of the sacrifice he has made for her, and the irksomeness of the tie that blinds him to a wife with whom he has not one thing in common.

In that day a man remembers what he might have been and is not. He sees other men, no better equipped than himself, climbing up to the top of the ladder while he sits at the bottom with his dull and commonplace wife. And in that day he sees with fatal clearness just how rough of the earth, earthy is the woman who is not animated by anything except a desire for the things that make for her physical comfort.

Matrimony can mean the closest companionship that two human beings ever attain. It can be literally two souls with but a single thought, and it can mean a lonesomeness that is as great as Robinson Crusoe ever suffered on his desert isle. And when it is that it is the abomination of desolation.

THE SOLUTION

Think of what the ambitious man suffers when he is married to a woman who never wants to advance one step, who never see why he wants to make a change, and whom he has to fight at every step of his progress. Think of the solitude of soul of a man married to a woman with whom he can never discuss a book he has read, or a play he has seen, or an opera he has heard, who never even comprehends anything that he tries to tell her that is not a psychic than the price of butchers' meat.

Not always "the woman who never could know, and never could understand" is a vampire. Only too often she is just a dull and stupid wife, without brains or imagination, or aspiration.

So I say to the man who is hesitating between his career and his pretty, ambitionless, unintellectual sweetheart, to choose her. He will soon outgrow her anyway, and it is far, far better for both that this inevitable separation should come before they are married than afterwards.

Quickly Solved Difficulty.

Poor little Potts strained his head in vain endeavors to see the stage. The immobile back and great head of the man in front of him completely hid his view.

By a most uncomfortable contortion he just managed to see some scenery occasionally by peeping over the man's shoulder.

Suddenly the big man turned.

"What's the matter, matey; can't you see anything?" he asked.

"Can't see even a streak of the stage through you," murmured little Potts pathetically.

The big man grinned sarcastically:

"Ah, well, son, just keep your eye on me and laugh when I do."

The Mistakes of Jennie

By HAL COFFMAN

Being a Series of Chapters in the Life of a City Girl

Who should they run into but Tom

CHAPTER XVI.

THE girl walked away and left Jennie dumbly staring into space after she had derided her, for—as she imagined—stealing her fellow away from her.

Jennie did not know whether to burst out crying right there in the crowded street, or what to do. She liked her former girl friend and wanted her to see that it wasn't her fault that the girl's fellow had transferred his attentions to Jennie.

When suddenly she realized that some one had a hold of her arm. Looking around she saw that it was the fellow all the trouble had been about. He had been standing watching for Jennie to come from work and also to avoid the other girl at the same time.

Jennie asked him why he had treated the other girl so badly, and told him she did not want anything more to do with him.

At this he laughed, and said all the girls he knew were very glad to go out with him; that he had plenty of money and spent it on them, and that's all THEY wanted. As for the other girl, pooh! She didn't have any kick coming—he had given her money for two years, and that was enough, thought he. But he didn't see—and wouldn't have cared if he did—that the girl was shunned by her former girl friends, did not dare go back home, and unless she had a strong will power and TRIED to live on the small salary she got at the office she would go the EASIEST WAY—which is the streets.

The fellow wanted Jennie to come to dinner with him. Jennie at first refused, but finally was persuaded; he knew a nice, quiet place where they could talk it all over. But luckily for Jennie, just as they were going in the place, who should they run into but TOM.

—HAL COFFMAN.

(To Be Continued.)

The Manicure Lady

By WILLIAM F. KIRK

"IT seems to me, George," said the Manicure Lady, "that as I journey through life every July seems hotter than the last July through which I have passed through. I am that near steaming to death right now that I could go to Greenland's icy mountains and stay there the rest of my life. I never chummed with no Eskimos; but just this minute it seems to me that they would be the cutest little playmates. Why is it that a lot of regular folks like us has to stay in the city, George, and them society people have all the yachting trips?"

"It's too hot for me to dope it out," said the Head Barber, who looked like an overworked stoker. "I can't see why there has to be any hot weather like this at all. The farmers say that it is too hot for crops, and outside of raising crops what good is such a thing as warm weather. I wish I could just frame it so that I could go somewhere and find a climate that was about sixty degrees all the year around."

"Yes, but then you would get tired of everything staying the same," said the Manicure Lady. "Brother Whifred was out to Los Angeles once, and he said that he got tired of the sun shining all the time. It got on his nerves so that the poor boy got kind of balmy, like the climate, and they found him one morning trying to make snowballs out of the hot sea beach sand. It was a long time before he forgot that trip to Los Angeles. He wrote a poem called 'Eternal Sunshine' that was so good it was rejected by three or four of the best magazines in America. It went something like this: "I love the Spring because it is so vernal, But in some places it is just as eternal. So, travelers, dear, I want to hereby warn you,

If you love snow, don't go to California.

I love to watch the mowing seanulls fly
Across Ein auzo California sky,
But oftentime I long for skies of gray,
Instead of seeing sunshine every day.
I love the Winter and I love the Fall;
Some snow and rain should come for one and all.
Until they have four seasons in that land
I'll not return to that there golden strand."

"Oh, have a heart!" exclaimed the Head Barber. "Ain't it hot enough when everything is quiet, without spieling that awful dope?"

"I know this ain't no time for real art," admitted the Manicure Lady, "but even if it was cool you wouldn't have no soul for poetry, George. It ain't in you. Gee, this is awful, ain't it? Not a single customer since that wall-eyed business man from Herkimer and the bick that just blew in from Atlantic City. Gee, he was a nice pest to come around on a hot day. You heard him, didn't yez, George, telling all about his act? Swell costumes for the skirt, and him doing a neat dance in soft shoes that was a riot, and both of them closing with parodies that knocked 'em off their seats. It seems to me if I was a actor I would do my acting on the stage. There ain't much chance of elevating the drama if——"

"Oh, be still, be still!" exclaimed the Head Barber. "Talk into some records when you get home tonight, and I'll listen to them when it gets good and cool. I'm going to toss up a coin now to see whether I go out and get a rickey or two rickeys."

One day SHE forgot to say SEAL BRAND to the grocer.

She simply said: "a pound of coffee."

Next morning, at breakfast, HE didn't say anything.

He just looked "queer." He didn't drink ALL his coffee.

SHE was a wise woman. SHE didn't say anything, either.

But when HE had gone, she called up the grocer.

"SEAL BRAND," she said.

Be sure to use a thoroughly wiped-out kettle and fresh water each making

CHASE & SANBORN'S SEAL BRAND COFFEE

In 1 and 2 pound cans. Never in bulk.

TODAYS STOCK MARKET

By W. H. ROSS, Financial Editor.

Stocks closed higher after a session marked by dullness as well as by a stronger tone. There was little business in Boston and in New York sales were less than 45,000 shares during the morning. Leading stocks there closed nearly half a point higher on the average. London buying made Canadian Pacific strong. It was up more than two points at the end. Other leaders attained only fractional advances. It was a professional market and devoid of interest.

The New York bank statement in brief reads: Average statement: Excess cash reserve, $19,440,050; decrease, $7,084,000; loans, increase, $1,223,000; specie, decrease, $10,564,000; legal tenders, increase, $2,763,000; net deposits, decrease, $2,026,000; circulation, increase, $282,000. Actual statement: Loans, increase, $10,313,000; specie, decrease, $4,382,000; legal tenders, increase, $7,262,000; net deposits, increase, $17,882,000; reserve, decrease, $541,400.

New York Opened Higher.

New York trading reflected at the opening more confidence in speculative circles in London, where news from the Balkans strengthened hopes for peace. The Continental bourses were calm at the close, which indicated that the fear scare in Europe is over.

At the opening of the New York market prices ranged higher, but there was no change in speculative conditions in the country. Trifling gains were attributed in the main to a shifting of position by traders who no longer find it on the side profitable. There was a disposition on their part today to learn if stagnation in stocks could be relieved by an upturn. Business was quiet, however.

Canadian Pacific made the most spectacular advance, going as high as 214, up 2¾, within a few minutes. In early transactions Union Pacific advanced and some of the other issues were: Amalgamated ¼, Steel common ⅛, Reading ⅜, Lehigh Valley ⅛, Erie ⅛, American Can ⅛ and Chesapeake & Ohio ⅛.

The Curb was quiet.

Americans in London were dull but ruled above New York parity.

To Prevent "Bear Raids."

It is said in Washington that one purpose of the Senate committee to prevent cotton exchanges from fixing the valuation of cotton sold for future delivery is to prevent "bear raids." It is popular with cotton growers, and members of Congress from the South and Southwest believe that anything they do to curb cotton exchanges will please constituents.

Senator Smith of South Carolina has introduced a measure which the full committee on Agriculture ordered favorably reported, which provides for standardization by the government of cotton grades and requires that in contracts for future delivery the cotton must be of the grade specified in the contract.

The New York Cotton Exchange now has thirty-seven gradations. They will not count. The only one that will is to be by the Secretary of Agriculture. A seller of future contracts is restricted to the option of selling on the basis of not more than one grade above or below the particular grade set out in the contract. On settling the difference of one grade the commercial difference in the price of such grade the day previous to settlement is to determine. The use of the mails, telegraph, telephone or other means of communication is prohibited for contracts in violation of law, and severe penalties are provided.

Senate No Longer "Conservative."

Action to date on the Smith cotton measure is one sign that the United States Senate is no longer a "conservative" body, even with its membership still elected by legislatures and not by the people. Another sign of a great change is the fact the Senate committee which has had tariff revision in charge has reduced rates below the standard fixed by the House on an average of about 8 per cent.

Early in the year protectionists hoped that history would repeat itself in the making of a tariff bill for the Wilson administration and that the Senate would prevent the House from radical revision. But the Senate has been more radical than the House, which has always been a body elected by direct vote of the people.

It is expected that the bill will pass the Senate by September 1. The Republicans have no hope of materially altering it, but are going to debate it to put themselves on record in opposition. Their theory is that it will hurt business and be unpopular with the people. Democrats expect it to cut the cost of living and to prove of such public benefit that the people will never submit to high tariffs again.

The Democratic measure is revolutionary in the respects that it not only cuts existing rates to a greater extent than was generally expected, but changes the method of imposing them as well. It is consistent with the traditional policy advocated by that party. The ad valorem system has been substituted throughout, with few exceptions, for the specific rate method which was always adhered to by Republican tariff makers.

Dutch Buy American Stocks.

If the Dutch are as shrewd and far-seeing investors as they are credited with being, American stocks ought to soon get out of the doldrums and climb. One thing which is significant to point towards securities advancing in this country is the reasoning in Holland of the purchase of them. The Dutch have been selling them for months. Their shift indicated that in Amsterdam it is believed the tide has turned for the better in this country.

D. Kessing, financial correspondent in Amsterdam for Hearst newspapers, says: "After the heavy slaughter at first bought American securities on a very extensive scale. These purchases were partly made by speculative hunters and partly by shorts, all of whom have covered.

"Low priced railroad securities, such as Erie, Southern Railway common, Rock Island, Kansas City Southern, etc., were bought very heavily, and so were a number of industrial issues, chiefly Amalgamated Copper, American Smelting & Refining, American Can common, Standard Milling, American Car & Foundry and U. S. Steel shares."

Financial News in Brief.

It is said that steel manufacturers now have enough orders on hand to keep their plants busy for the next five months.

The Engineering and Mining Journal figures that the average price of electrolytic for the week ending with Wednesday night was down to 14.20@14.25c, which represents a new cash price for New York.

The Bethlehem Steel Corporation plans to spend $1,000,000 upon improvements and new construction and to give employment to 1,000 more men.

Business failures for the week ending July 10 were 210, which compares with 194 last week and 252 in the like week of 1912.

Pope Manufacturing Company directors practically passed the dividend for the current quarter when no action was taken on the preferred stock at Thursday's meeting.

It is stated at Pittsburgh that the American Can Company has contracted to supply for years practically all cans used by Standard Oil.

BOSTON STOCKS.

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	High.	Low.	Last
RAILROADS.			
Boston Elevated	96¾	96¾	96¾
Boston & Maine, pf.	90	90	90
N. Y., N. H. & H.	102½	101½	102½
Maine Central	19¾	19¾	19¾
MINING STOCKS.			
Calumet & Arizona	69¾	69¾	69¾
Copper Range	59	58	59
Davis-Daly	54½	54½	54½
Granby Consol	6 1-16	5⅝	6 1-16
Mass Consol	14¼	14¼	14¼
Mexican	14¼	14¼	14¼
North Butte	64¾	64¾	64¾
Old Dominion	43¾	43¾	43¾
Osceola	73¾	73¾	73¾
Shannon	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Superior	34¾	34¾	34¾
Tamarack	70¾	70¾	70¾
Utah Con.	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Utah Copper	44¾	44¾	44¾
Wolverine	44¾	44¾	44¾
TELEPHONE.			
American	127	126½	127
MISCELLANEOUS.			
United Fruit	132½	132½	132½
United Shoe Mach.	45¾	45¾	45¾
UNLISTED SECURITIES.			
Alaska Gold	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜
Amalgamated	71¾	71¾	71¾
Am. Zinc	18¾	18¾	18¾
Butte & Superior	21¾	21¾	21¾
Butte-Ballaklava	1	1	1
Kerr Lake	3 3-16	3⅛	3⅛
Lake Copper	2¼	2¼	2¼
Pond Creek	17	17	17
U. S. Smelting	37¾	37¾	37¾
U. S. Smelting, pf.	46¾	46¾	46¾
Trethewey	1¾	1¾	1¾

Ex-dividend.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

(Inactive stocks not quoted.)

	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
RAILROADS.			
Atch., T. & S. F.	95¾	95¾	95¾
Balt. & Ohio	91¾	91¾	91¾
Canadian Pac.	214¾	213¼	213¼
Chesapeake & Ohio	64¾	64¾	64¾
Chi., St. P. & Pt.	102¾	102¾	102¾
Erie	31¾	31¾	31¾
Lehigh Valley	145¾	145¾	145¾
N. Y., N. H. & H.	102¾	102	102¾
Northern Pac.	119¾	119¾	119¾
Reading	157¾	156¾	157¾
Southern Pac.	100¾	100¾	100¾
Union Pacific	148⅝	147¾	148⅝
INDUSTRIALS AND MISCELLANEOUS.			
Amal. Copper	64¾	63¾	64¾
Amer. Sm. & R.	61	60¾	61
Am. Can.	27⅜	27	27⅜
Anaconda Cop.	31¾	31¾	31¾
China	33¾	33¾	33¾
Consol. Petroleum	10¾	10¾	10¾
Northern Ore	31¾	31¾	31¾
Pitts. F. & Steel	79	78¾	79
Tennessee Copper	19¾	19¾	19¾
Rumely pf.	59	58¾	59
U. S. Steel	67¾	67¾	67¾
U. S. Steel pf.	104⅝	104⅝	104⅝
Utah Copper	43¾	43¾	43¾

BOSTON CURB MARKET.

Range of prices from 10 a. m. to 12 m.

Stocks.	High.	Low.	Last.
Auto Light	6	6	6
Butte Central	14c	14c	14c
Chief Consol.	1¾	1¾	1¾
Calaveras	2 11-16	2¾	2¾
Carson	91c	90c	90c
Davis Daly	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Eagle & Blue Bell	1 1-16	1	1
First National	1 15-16	1 15-16	1 15-16
Mexican Metals	57c	55c	56c
Old Dominion, rects	4¼	4	4¼
Tonopah	37c	37c	37c
Trough	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝

Get Into Line Tomorrow for $200 Reward Tuesday

Come when it's good and early-e, Stay till it's good and late, Tell every girl and gir-e-e-e Flying the Pike is great-e-e. Join in the hurly-burly-e-e-e, Do everything to excess, Wherever you belong the Pike Is to be in you-e-e, Take a peek at the Pike with me.

That's what they sang in St. Louis. Change the word "me" in the last line to the "Boston AMERICAN," and you're right up to date in 1913.

The Pike in the song was in St. Louis, but this Pike is at Nahant. Next Tuesday is Boston AMERICAN day at Bass Point. Clip a free coupon from Sunday's AMERICAN and come along. The coupon entitles you to over a dollar's worth of fun at the Bass Point fun factories.

The AMERICAN'S "Woman with the Green Parasol" will be there, also —just to add to the joy of the day. She will see the signs with the rest of you—always with the green parasol. And if you find her, and take an AMERICAN in your hand and go up to her and say: "You are the Woman with the Green Parasol," you will receive a

REWARD OF $200.

Here is the way to enjoy this more than a dollar's worth of free fun:

Go to Otis Wharf, on Atlantic avenue, near Rowe's Wharf elevated station, spread the coupon clipped from Sunday's AMERICAN along with 25 cents additional, and you will receive a round trip ticket to Bass Point. Without the coupon this would cost you 50 cents.

The boats leave frequently during the day, as follows: 9:30, 11 a. m.; 12:30, 2:20, 3:30, 5:10, 6:15 and 8:00 p. m.

If you happen to live in Revere, Lynn or other North Shore towns or cities, you may reach Bass Point by the Bass Point and Revere Steamboat Company boats from Ocean Pier, Revere, or by trolley from Lynn over the Bay State and Nahant Street railways.

When you get to Bass Point you will be permitted to enjoy these attractions absolutely free when you present the coupon which will be published in SUNDAY'S AMERICAN:

THE RELAY THEATRE—Regular admission 10 cents.
RELAY DANCING PAVILION —Regular admission 25 cents.
BASS POINT SKATING RINK —Regular admission 25 cents.
BOPP-McGUINNESS' FLYING HORSES—Regular fare 10 cents.
THOMPSON'S SCENIC RAILWAY—Regular fare 10 cents.
BASS POINT CASINO DANCE HALL—Regular admission 25 cents.

The "Woman with the Green Parasol" will positively be at Bass Point in the evening, the Boston AMERICAN guarantees.

She will visit the principal hotels and amusement places. She may be found at the steamboat landing as you leave the steamer, on the grounds of the Bass Point Honor, along Bass Point road to the Hotel Brenton, up the Midway, in the Relay House yard, about the Bay Side Inn, at the Bass Point and Revere steamboat landing or at the terminal of the Nahant street railway.

A full front view picture of the woman in the identical costume she will wear will appear in TUESDAY'S EVENING AMERICAN.

The only rule to the hunt is that the person who identifies the Woman with the Green Parasol must have a copy of SUNDAY'S AMERICAN in his or her hand and shall say to her: "You are the Woman with the Green Parasol."

YOU may be lucky or expert enough to catch her.

Why not go along and try it? ANYWAY, take the children for the afternoon.

Navy Yard Officers May Wear Overalls

White Suits Not Necessary Now, Rules Secretary Daniels.

WASHINGTON, July 12.—Democratic simplicity has taken another long stride forward. Navy officers in natty white uniforms will no longer be seen painfully and nervously performing their duties in machine shops and storehouses in navy yards, where they now may threaten to soil their spotlessness.

In a recent conversation with Colonel George W. Goethals, chief engineer of the Panama Canal, while the latter was in Washington, Secretary Daniels asked if it was not irksome for the army officers on the Isthmus to wear white uniforms all the time.

"Certainly is," replied Colonel Goethals, "and when a man is all the time afraid he will get his clothes dirty he is no good whatever on the job."

In reply to Secretary Daniels, navy yard officers said they preferred overalls. So the order has gone out to permit navy yard officers to wear civilian clothes on duty.

Drops 200 Feet in Home Made Biplane

ST. CHARLES, Ill., July 12.—B. L. Wallace, an amateur aviator, was in a hospital here today suffering serious bruises as the result of a 200-foot fall in a home-made biplane. He was attempting a flight from St. Charles to Elgin, and had covered about 25 miles when the machine turned completely over and fell. Doctors said he would recover.

France Gives Cash for Big Families

Ten Millions to Be Offered to Check Decline in Birth Rate.

PARIS, July 12.—A bill to endow large families in France to check the decline in the birth rate will call for $10,000,000 expenditure. Next year, when the act comes into operation, needy French parents with more than three children below the age of 13 may receive from a municipal authority an annual grant varying from $12 to $18 for each child beyond that number.

Theatres.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE
Last Times! Meister Singers in the Wild Woods
DONALD MEEK
In "I Gives My Word"
5—Big Star Acts—5
Overture 2 and 7:45

THE COOL TREMONT
TWICE DAILY, 2:15 and 8:00
Prices 25c and 50c Only
ALL SEATS RESERVED
QUO VADIS
Positively the Most Wonderful Photo-Drama Ever Staged.

PLYMOUTH THEATRE Tel. Ox. 3175
ELEANOR GORDON
And Her Excellent Company in
HER HUSBAND'S WIFE
Prices 25c, 50c and 75c
Mats. Tues., Thurs. and Sat., 25c and 50c

Amusements.

NANTASKET
The Best Trip and Finest Appointed Boats
NEW POPULAR SERVICE IN OPERATION
A BOAT EVERY THIRTY MINUTES
Sundays and Rush Hours
Excellent Bathing Free Band Concerts Paragon Park Open
"UP THE HARBOR BY MOONLIGHT"
QUARTER OF ELEVEN SPECIAL
Our popular service assures you of frequent trips, while our commodious steamers afford room for all.
STEAMERS FROM ROWE'S WHARF

BRAVES
Walpole Street
TODAY AT 3 P.M.
PLAY BALL
PITTSBURGH
Tickets on sale at Wright & Ditson's, Burke's, Scollay Square. Grounds phone Rox. 2272.

Follow The BLUE FLAG To NORUMBEGA
Automobiles to the Caverns Daily
Mats. 3:30 Eves. 8:15
Open Daily 10AM

Cod Oil PROVINCETOWN
ALL DAY ON THE OCEAN ROUND TRIP $1
The Big Wireless Equipped Iron Steamship DOROTHY BRADFORD, leaving Wharf foot 466 Atlantic ave. daily 9 A. M. Sundays & Holidays 9:30 A. M. Mats Days 10 A. M. Sundays and Holidays leave Boston at 10:15 A. M.; leave Provincetown at 2:15 P. M.
50c each way.
T. S. MERCHANT, Mgr., B. & P. S. S. Co.

You see the AMERICAN every-where—in the homes, clubs, restaurants, hotels, cars and Subway.

Walsh Will Make Statement Soon

FITCHBURG, July 12.—Lieutenant-Governor David I. Walsh, who was unanimously indorsed for the Democratic nomination for Governor by the Democratic City Committee of this his home city, will reply to the committee within a few days as to his candidacy.

Wounded Ipswich Striker Is Held

IPSWICH, July 12.—Steffo Jorokputon, one of the seven strikers shot in the riot here June 12, was today arraigned before Judge Sayward, charged with rioting, waived examination and was held till the July 15 session of the Grand Jury under $1,000.

Chelsea Pursues Tax Delinquents

Fifteen hundred tax delinquents in Chelsea will shortly be visited by Constable George F. Brady, who says he will arrest all who refuse to pay.

Business and corns spell misery. For instant relief clip the Dr. Charles Company in next Sunday's American. There are names of over 200 druggists who will remedy them.

JOIN PROVERB CONTEST ARMY

WAY OPEN FOR LATE COMERS

It Only Requires a Little Work and Ingenuity to Enable Any One to Make a Good Showing.

TODAY'S PICTURE
This Is Picture No. 27

The Official Guide

Published by the AMERICAN is now ready. It contains over 3,000 well-known proverbs, from which all of the proverbs to be illustrated will be selected. It is a new collection, never before published by the AMERICAN. Send or come for a Guide at once to the AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPARTMENT, No. 8 Winthrop Square, before the first edition is exhausted.

25 CENTS EACH, 5 CENTS EXTRA BY MAIL. ALL MAIL ORDERS MUST BE DIRECTED TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN PROMOTION DEPT., NO. 8 WINTHROP SQUARE.

The Official Guide Can Also Be Obtained at Your Local Newsdealer's

And at the Union News Co. News Stands, South Terminal Station, Boston—G. W. Armstrong News Stands, North Station, Boston.

THE PRIZES

1st Prize	-	$1000.00 Cash
2nd Prize	-	800.00 Cash
3rd Prize	-	500.00 Cash
4th Prize	-	250.00 Cash
5th Prize	-	150.00 Cash
6th Prize	-	125.00 Cash
7th Prize	-	100.00 Cash
8th Prize	-	75.00 Cash
9th Prize	-	50.00 Cash
10th Prize	-	25.00 Cash
11th-50th Prizes		10.00 CASH TO EACH
51st-155th Prizes		5.00 CASH TO EACH

What Proverb Does This Picture Represent?

Proverb Contest Editor, No. 27
Boston American, No. 5 Winthrop Square:
My Solution of Proverb Puzzle No. 27 is

.....
.....
.....

My Name is .....
Address .....
Town ..... State .....

Hold all answers until you have the entire set. No answers will be considered if sent in before the publication of the last picture.

RULES OF THE CONTEST WILL BE PRINTED IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY AMERICAN.

Automobiles.

Mattapan Motor Car Co.
Have some 1912
FORD TOURING CARS.
$400—$425—$450.
Also 1913 Ford Touring Cars and Runabouts
for immediate delivery. Come out and look them over.
MATTAPAN MOTOR CAR CO.,
MATTAPAN SQUARE.
Take car at Dudley street.

1911 LOZIER FOR HIRE.
BEAUTIFUL 6-cyl., 4-door, limousine; chauffeur drive, 1911 model; has all the earmarks of a high-class car; in perfect condition. Tel. 926 or 377-M Malden.

1910 STEAM, light, 5-seats, 4-cyl., in good condition, pretty lights, top, speedometer; cannot duplicate; owner going abroad. 6 Bellevue, Brighton, nr. E. Boston.

Steam Runabout, touring car, detachable tonneau, tires in good condition, car in excellent running order; owner going to Europe. Apply Opera House, 8 to 12 a. m. daily. Price $150.

1910 MODEL 32 H. P. Reo, 5-passenger touring car; time payments allowed. T. 674, Boston American.

5, AND 7-PASS CARS for hire. Tel. for rates. Tremont 710.

AUTOS for hire, 7 pass. Packards, $15 per day, $10 half day. Tel. 1064-M Roxbury.

Bicycles and Motorcycles.

BICYCLES, $4 up; tires, $1.50; repairing a specialty. 136 Dover st., near E. Canton.

Yachts, Boats and Engines.

SAILING PARTIES—40-foot auxiliary sloop. Telephone 3215-M Dorchester.

Purchase and Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Job printing plant; has power press, table, type, cases and stands complete; motor-cycle and delivery wheel; what have you? Address G. BARTON, Wellington, Mass. Can be seen Saturday afternoon or Sunday.

WANTED—Any one having a second-hand player piano for good home and Concord wagon to exchange; piano about 6 ft., d. c. R. 70 Boston American.

WANTED—To buy or exchange for property, full set of bathroom plumbing complete; also steam heating plant. Can be seen at 46 Cedar st., Somerville.

WANTED—Some merchandise to exchange for anything I can use. Address Box 1, Boston American.

FINE COLLECTION of precious stones offered in exchange for real estate, automobile or real estate. R. 685, Boston American.

FOR SALE or exchange for anything I can use—Ranges, Heaters, Stoves, Furnaces, etc. 57, Sea View, Mass.

Religious Notices.

J.B.S.A.
The International Bible Students' Association are to continue the very successful series of Free Bible Lectures through the month of July in STEINERT HALL, 162 Boylston street, commencing Sunday, July 6, at 3 P. M. Subject: "THE TIMES OF THE GENTILES: OR, SECULAR HISTORY IN THE LIGHT OF BIBLE PROPHECY." He said to be a splendid medium through which to clearly unfold the brilliant Bible exposition. Seats free, no collections, you are invited.

Patents.

C. S. GOODING Mechanical Engineer
Registered Attorney PATENTS
28 SCHOOL ST., BOSTON Established 20yrs.
$15 EACH for names of persons interested in patents. For publications address P. O. Box 2040, Washington, D. C.

Detectives.

American National Detective Agency, Inc. 615 to 619 Hildr., 294 Wash. st., Boston; over 20 years' experience; male and female operatives furnished; investigations and trustworthy service. Tel. Fort, Hill 4094. ANDREW LE CLAIR, Gen. Mgr.

GEORGE G. THREW DETECTIVE AGENCY—Room 227, Kimball bldg., 18 Tremont st., Boston.

Horses and Carriages.

FOR SALE—A good buggy horse. 46 Dean st. Roxbury. Inquire 46 Dean st. Mort.

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

UNUSUAL MIDSUMMER
PIANO BARGAINS
AT THE
HENRY F. MILLER
PIANO WAREROOMS
395 BOYLSTON ST.
We are offering our stock of second-hand pianos (some only shop-worn) in Grands, Uprights, Squares and
Player-Pianos
At the Lowest Prices of the Year
We want to make July a GOOD MONTH; so we have marked prices to indue IMMEDIATE BUYING. We are sure it will pay you to BUY NOW, out of season—and GET THE BARGAIN PRICES OF THE WHOLE YEAR. Nearly 300 pianos to select from at prices from $15 to $300. Easy terms, $10 down and $5 per month. Established 1862. Always reliable.
HENRY F MILLER & SONS PIANO CO.

JULY CLEARANCE SALE OF PIANOS
A mid-Summer list of bargains that positively cannot be equalled in Boston, quality considered.

Brand New Upright	$190
6472 Bingo	$200
6449 Hallett & Cunston	$150
6450 Apollo Bros.	$200
6500 Mehlin	$300
6501 Mehlin	$300
6466 Chase	$200
6467 Chase, carving square	$90
6456 Mehlin Grand	$375
6457 Mehlin	$300
6395 Pelton	$200
6396 Pelton	$200
6398 Shumah	$150
6400 Square (fine condition)	$50
Second-hand Pianos, standard makes, $50, $75, $85, $90 and up.	
Player-pianos $200 up.	

CASH OR $1 A WEEK
PELTON PIANO CO.
168 TREMONT STREET
Brockton, 3 Arcade; Salem, 209 Essex st.

Music.

CHILDREN ONLY—25c for singing Isaacs popular songs, also piano, violin and elocution. 483 Main st.

Legal and Public Notices.

TO THE BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS: The undersigned respectfully petitions for a license for the keeping and storage of gasoline, 50 gallons in tank underground, in premises occupied by me as a garage, 717 Walk Hill street, Ward 25, in the city of Boston, for one year from date. Dated, July 8, 1913. C. SHAW, 717 Walk Hill street, July 8, 1913.

CITY OF BOSTON, in Board of Street Commissioners, July 9, 1913.—Upon the foregoing petition it is hereby ordered, that notice be given by the petitioner to all parties interested that this Board will on Tuesday the 29th day of July at 11 o'clock a. m., take into consideration the expediency of granting the prayer of the above petition when any parties and others interested may be heard thereon, and that notice to be given by publication of a copy of said petition and this order thereon in the Boston AMERICAN, and by mailing a copy of the notice to abutting property owners and other persons interested, within a reasonable radius of the proposed building at least 14 days before said hearing, as required by Acts of 1910, chapter 486, section 2. By order of the Board. THOMAS J. GALLAGHER, Secretary.

FAMILY TROUBLES—Advice free; investigations; collections and bankruptcy matters; terms reasonable. Consultation free. CHARLES E. ATKINSON LAW OFFICE, 26 School st., Boston.

JIM PEACH, notary, day and evening. GEO. T. YOUNG, 1021 Washington st., near Dover; tel. con.

JIM PEACH and Mat. Public; home evenings, 468 Shawmut av., near West Newton st.

Miscellaneous.

PRINTING and engraving, coloring done. Bring work to EVERSON MFG. CO., 272 Franklin st., Boston.

BIG PIANO SALE
Roxbury Storage Salesrooms

BRADLEY UPRIGHT	$175
BRADLEY UPRIGHT	$175
KNABE UPRIGHT	$225
EMERSON UPRIGHT	$225
LUDE UPRIGHT	$175
HALLET & DAVIS UPRIGHT	$225
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EVERETT UPRIGHT	$190
EVERETT PARLOR UPRIGHT	$210
McPHAIL UPRIGHT	$200
McPHAIL PARLOR UPRIGHT	$225
PIANO PLAYERS	$150 TO $450

Terms—$5 Down, $1 a Wk.
Rockbury Storage Salesrooms, 2418 Washington st., open Monday, Thursday and Saturday evenings. Look for the number, 2418, on the ground floor.
LOWELL BRANCH:
Mills Block, 25 Middlesex st.
Sale every day—Open Mon. and Sat. eves. till 9 o'clock. Any piano sold on these terms will be delivered free in Lowell. Almost all the pianos there can be seen in Boston, and our prices are the same.
Free delivery. Trial allowed in your home.

FINE-TONED antique piano for sale; Lemuel Gilbert, maker; Concord, Mass.; built in 1830; one of first uprights made; best offer takes it; will be delivered in Boston, Mass. Address 1863, Boston American.

TALKING MACHINES, records and supplies for all makes at all prices. ROSEN'S "P. M." EXCHANGE, 1 Eliot st., Boston.

$1 DOWN, $1 WEEK—New and second-hand pianos; also organs. BROOKS, 211 Tremont st., up 1 flight.

Wines and Liquors.

ABSOLUTELY STRAIGHT 3-stamp Ky. whisky, 3 full qts. $2.50; $2 full qts. $1.75. SNOW & SON, 82 No. Market st. Established 300 years.

THE BOSTON AMERICAN
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Subscriptions payable in advance. Postage prepaid. Single copy, 1 cent per copy daily and 5 cents per copy Sunday.

DEATHS

BOWEN—In Charlestown, July 11, Mary Tree Coakley, beloved wife of the late James Bowen. Funeral from her late residence, 4 Mystic place, off Cook st., Monday, July 14, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Frances de Sales' Church, Bunker Hill st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends respectfully invited to attend.

BOWEN—In Dorchester, July 11, Isaac Bowen, 82 yrs. 6 mos. Funeral services First Methodist Church, Washington st., Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

DUNSENHISER—In Brookline, Friday, July 11, at residence, 63 Coolidge st., Jonette Dunsenhiser, beloved wife of Abram Dunsenhiser. Funeral services at Chapel Ohabei Shalom, Wadsworth st., East Boston, Sunday, July 13, 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

IMBESCHEID—In Jamaica Plain, July 11, Rosa Imbescheid, widow of John Imbescheid, 56 yrs. 11 mos. 9 ds. Funeral services at her late residence, 205A Boylston st., Jamaica Plain, on Sunday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JOHNSON—In Dorchester, July 11, Ellen Johnson, 66 yrs. Funeral from the chapel of H. R. Crane & Co., 344 Talbot av., Dorchester, Monday, July 14, 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

LAWLOR—In East Boston, July 10, Margaret, beloved wife of Andrew Lawlor (nee Stapleton). Funeral from her late residence, 3 McCormick sq., Sunday, at 2 p. m. Requiem mass for the repose of her soul at the Church of the Assumption Monday at 8 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend. St. John's, N. F., papers please copy.

M'SHANE—In Roxbury, July 11, John McShane, 36 yrs. 2 mos. Funeral from his late residence, 49 Smith st., Monday, July 14, at 8 o'clock. Funeral mass at Mission Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to be present.

OTIS—In Everett, July 10, Everett Nichols Otis, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Otis, 3 mos. 14 ds. Funeral from the residence of his parents, 208 Duckman st., Sunday, July 13, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

PEARSON—In Boston, July 10, Anna Pearson, beloved wife of Peter Pearson, aged 38 yrs. Funeral Saturday, at 2 p. m., from Pallberg Chapel, 1041 Tremont st. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Late member of Vega.

PERKINS—In Auburndale, July 10, Joseph O. Perkins. Funeral from his late residence, 367 Central st., Sunday, July 13, at 12:30. Relatives and friends are kindly invited to attend. Late member of 14th New Hampshire Regiment, and commander of Charles Ward Post 62, G. A. R., of Newton.

RICKER—In Dorchester, July 11, Mrs. Elizabeth Ricker. Funeral from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Dudley, 293 Adams st., Dorchester, Sunday, July 13, at 2 o'clock. Relatives and friends kindly invited to attend.

SANDMAN—In Boston, July 11, John O. Sandman, 50 yrs. Funeral Sunday, 2 p. m., from Tallberg's Chapel, 1041 Tremont st. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Lynn papers please copy.

SLEDGE—In Roxbury, July 10, by accident, Walter L. Sledge, Jr., beloved son of Walter L. and the late Mary Sledge (nee Smith), 6 yrs. 11 mos. Funeral from the residence of his grandfather, Peter Smith, 51 East Lenox street, Sunday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

URQUHART—In Mattapan, July 8, Alexander, beloved son of Thomas and the late Annie Urquhart (nee MacDonald). Services at his late residence, rear 125 West Selden st., Sunday, July 13, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

WEBB—In Roslindale, July 11, Eugenia W., widow of Francis H. Webb. Services from her late residence, 4308 Washington st., Monday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WELCH—In Brighton, July 10, Antoinette Welch. Funeral from the residence of her sister, Mrs. Mary J. Burton, 308 Washington st., Monday at 8 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Columbkille's Church, Market st., at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited.

WILLARD—In Roslindale, July 11, Emery M. Willard. Services from his late residence, 109 Hewlett st., Sunday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Burial private.

FIFTY-FIFTH YEAR.

J. S. Waterman & Sons

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Lost and Found.

LOST—Gold watch, hunting case, July 8, between Symmes Corner and Winthrop sq., Medford. Finder return to PATRICK McGURN, 10 Winn pk., Woburn, Mass., receive reward.

LOST—White bull terrier; reward. EDWARD R. PEIRCE, telephone Wellesley 68.

FINDER of book, "Circular Staircase," in Box, store Monday night return to MISS EVERETT, 107 Mass. av. Expense refunded.

Business Personals.

MARRIAGE PAPER — Cupid's Monitor, July issue, with names, addresses, photos and descriptions; all for 25c.; no other fees. Box 2265-A, Boston, or at 362 and 291 Tremont st., Old Court House, No. Ferry, 10 Dover st., 7 and 46 Howard st.

MARRY or find a friend; send for latest list, 10c. HUB CORRESPONDENCE CLUB, Newtonville, Mass.

Adoption.

WANTED—To adopt a girl, 8 to 10 years old, English or American, Protestant preferred, good home, full surrender. G 450, Boston American.

I WANT to adopt baby at birth; want to make arrangements with mother before birth. S 322, Boston American.

AMERICAN boy, month old, for adoption; full surrender. Address F 22, Boston American.

Information Wanted.

INFORMATION WANTED—The parties that saw a lady held on Broad st., Saturday, at 11:30 p. m., by an officer, kindly write to 88 Waverley av., Revere, R. O.

Results Tread On the Heels

Of advertisements in the classified columns of the AMERICAN.

—MISS AD TAKER.

Cultivate the profitable habit of using the "Want ad" pages.

Male Help Wanted.

Shoemakers Wanted

Three LXY heelers; only fast, experienced men, high-grade workers, need apply; steady work; good prices. LAIRD, SCHOBER & CO., 19th & Buttonwood sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

PAPER BOXES

K AND B STAYER NO. 7—Steady work, best of wages the year around. FRED A. SMITH BOX CO., Springvale, Me.

EDGE SETTER.

GOOD position, steady work. Apply CHAS. HARDING SHOE CO., 421 Atlantic av.

HEEL SHAVER.

GOOD position, steady work. Apply CHAS. HARDING SHOE CO., 421 Atlantic av.

BLACKSMITH—Wanted, a first-class blacksmith's helper on wagon work; good wages. LALLY BROS., 66 W. First st., So. Boston.

BLACKSMITH'S HELPER—Wanted on wagon work; good wages. LALLY BROS., 66 W. 1st st., So. Boston.

BLACKSMITH—Quarry blacksmith wanted. PLYMOUTH SEAM FACE GRANITE CO., E. Weymouth, Mass.

BLEACHERY—Experienced folders wanted. HODGES FINISHING CO., East Dedham, Mass.

CHAUFFEUR—Wanted; state age, married or single; experience, both as driver and on repairs. U 446, Boston American.

DRIVERS—Wanted, exp. men to drive double tipcarts. Apply 75 School st., Roxbury.

JANITOR—Wanted, for apartment house; man and wife, no children; wages $35; two rooms and kitchen in basement; fuel and light. Apply by letter only to 108 Mt. Vernon st.

MACHINISTS—First-class radio drill men; also bench and floor hands; steady work if satisfactory; we are always busy. Apply GOLDING MFG. CO., Franklin, Mass.

MONUMENTAL DESIGNER — Wanted, on cemetery work; position in Vermont. Call at VERMONT MARBLE CO., 10 Thacher st., Boston.

OX TEAMSTER—Experienced ox teamster on large farm; single man; active, temperate; wages $30 mo., with board, etc., year round; state age. H. N. LITTLE, Back Bay, Boston.

PACKERS—Wanted, 2 or 3 men in the packing dept. of a cotton goods finishing plant; also 2 or 3 jig men. Apply 550 Somerville av., Somerville, Mass.

PLUMBERS—Wanted, 3 plumbers, first class men. Apply 175 Tracy av., Lynn.

SHOE HELP—Wanted, man in Goodyear room who can welt and run rough rounder; must be good on both machines. Apply MURPHY BOOT & SHOE CO., Natick, Mass.

SALESMEN AND COLLECTORS — Wanted, on salary and commission; good pay to capable men. Apply between 8 and 9 a. m., 409 Broadway, Chelsea.

SALESMAN—For new automobile accessory; big profits. R. SCHLICKER, 526 Tremont bldg.

TEAMSTERS—Two 4-horse teamsters; steady employment, good wages; must come well recommended. T. LIBBY & CO., 39 Hartford st.

TWO sober and steady men for theatre; come ready to start. Apply 181 Tremont st., room 27.

Male Help—Miscellaneous.

"THE" AUTO SCHOOL.

AUTO driving and repairing taught thoroughly at the most practical and most successful school in Boston; latest cars used, largest school repair shop in Boston; special instruction on carburetors and magnetos; come in and see what we can give you for your money or send stamp for particulars. BONNEY & GREIG, 222 Columbus av.

Tennyson Auto School.

REPAIRING, driving; full course $25, 6 road lessons $5; license guaranteed. COX & GOULD, 26 Tennyson st., rear of Park Sq. Motor Mart, Boston; tel. Tre. 1253-R.

Auto Driving Lessons — $1 each; day or eve. classes, MR. REID, 43 Winchester st., near Park sq., Arlington st. and Col. av. Tel. con.

BE A DETECTIVE—Earn $150 to $300 per mo.; travel over the world; write SUPT. LUDWIG, 617 Westover bldg., Kansas City, Mo.

BOSTON MAIL CARRIERS wanted, average $90 per month; Boston examinations coming; specimen questions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 157-E, Rochester, N. Y.

CANVASSERS—Wanted for our wagons, must be reliable, active and strictly temperate; reasonable wages, room and board. Apply at SALVATION ARMY INDUSTRIAL HOME, 134 Hampden st., Boston.

ENGINEERS AND FIREMEN instructed for licenses according to the State law, the recognized school; James Coyne, M. E., instructor. STATE STEAM ENGINEERING SCHOOL, 97 Haverhill st., Boston; free catalogue, always open.

GET A GOVERNMENT JOB—List of positions free. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 145 E, Rochester, N. Y.

LOCOMOTIVE FIREMEN, BRAKEMEN—Wages about $100; experience unnecessary; send age, stamp. Address K 470, Boston American.

MAN over 21, good wages to start, permanent, advance as competent. MR. BAKER, Room 1, 220 Tremont st.; call today 8:30 to 3.

MEN AND WOMEN wanted for U. S. government positions; big pay; Summer vacation; steady work; common education sufficient; parcel post requires several thousand; "pull" unnecessary; thousands of appointments coming; write immediately for free list of positions. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dep't 152 E, Rochester, N. Y.

MEN—Wanted to drive and repair automobiles. N. E. AUTO SCHOOL, 87 Church st., Boston.

MOVING picture operating taught; students placed. EASTERN M. P. AGENCY, 18 Boylston st., room 8.

STOP making other people rich, start a mail order business of your own and earn $50 to $250 a week; I made $50,000 the first five years with a small mail order business, $10,000 the first year; began with $5; no matter where you live I will show you how to start small in your own home, in spare time, evenings at first; experience unnecessary; send today for my illustrated free booklet; it tells how I can help you. HEACOCK, Box A 5102, Lockport, N. Y.

TWO men to work in theatre; if sober and steady, call ready to start. 181 Tremont st., room 27.

TWO men for theatre work; short hours, good pay. THE NEW ENGLAND AMUSEMENT CO., 224 Tremont st., rm. 8.

USE YOUR spare time to build up a mail order business of your own; we help you start for a share in profits; 27 opportunities; particulars free. MUTUAL OPPORTUNITIES EXCHANGE, Buffalo, N. Y.

WANTED—Railway mail clerks, Boston mail carriers, Boston postoffice clerks, railway mail clerks commence at $75 a month and advance to $150; carriers and clerks commence $66 month and advance to $100; have vacations; work 48 hours only each week; parcel post means thousands of appointments throughout country; no "lay-offs"; common education sufficient; "pull" unnecessary; write immediately for full details telling how you can get one of these thousands of appointments. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dep't 148 E, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED, names of men, 18 to 45, wishing to become Boston mail carriers; commence $67 month. Address P 391, Boston American.

Agents and Canvassers.

AGENTS—That is something I have been wanting for some time; this is what they say when you present our line. PENN SPECIALTY CO., 2161 Columbia av., Tyrone, Pa.

AGENTS—The biggest money-getter out; it repeats always; pays big profits; sells easy; write for particulars today. THE G. A. BROOKS CO., 2161 Columbia av., Tyrone, Pa.

AGENTS—Wanted for novelties that retail for from 10c to $185; send for particulars, or 20c for samples. Address N 424, Boston American.

Male Situations Wanted.

ACCOUNTANT—An expert accountant making a specialty of caring regularly for small sets wants a few more of this nature; $3 per week and up; books opened, closed and audited; systems installed; go anywhere; many references. ACCOUNTANT, Box 132, Sta. A, Boston.

BUTCHER—Experienced, wants a position in reliable store. T. SZULUK, 25 Bolton st., So. Boston.

COOK—Wanted, cook's situation, second or order, colored. Address P 32, Boston American.

PAINTER—Wants contract work, inside or out; interior work a specialty. A. C., 18 Eustis st., Rox.

Hatters.

WILLIAM R. HAND, Practical Hatter, 10 Avery st., few doors south of Adams House—Straw and Panama hats bleached and retrimmed; soft, stiff, silk and opera hats cleaned, pressed and retrimmed; hats banded and bound while you wait; best work; street floor.

LADIES' AND MEN'S Panama hats bleached and blocked; latest methods; no acids used; best workmanship and trimmings; correct shapes. HARRINGTON HAT CO., 3 SCHOOL ST.

PANAMA HATS bleached and blocked with new trimmings, $1; ladies', $1.25. KINGSTON PANAMA HAT CO., 80 Essex st., Boston, Mass.

LADIES' and gentlemen's Panama and straw hats blocked and trimmed into latest style. KELLEY'S HAT SHOP, 22 Province st., off School st.

Storage.

MASSACHUSETTS STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO.—Rooms 75c, trunks 25c, pianos 75c up monthly; estimates free. 2020 Washington st.; tel. Rox. 31.

HUB STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., tel. Ox. 6. 849 Washington st.; 640 rooms. $1 month up.

Wall Papers.

PAPER HANGING, a room, $2; painting, room, $1.50; whitening, 45c.; kalsomining, $2 and up. Send postal or phone 2806-R, Roxbury. NEW YORK WALL PAPER, PAINT CO., 14A Roxbury st., Roxbury.

Female Help Wanted.

WANTED—25 girls, good wages and permanent position. Apply GILLETTE SAFETY RAZOR CO., 47 West First st., South Boston.

35 Stitchers Wanted.

EXPERIENCED on white duck coats, aprons, towels, etc. Apply 2d floor, EMPIRE MFG. CO., 535 Albany st., Boston.

FIVE IRONERS

WANTED at once. ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st., City.

LAUNDRY HELP

WANTED—Markers and sorters; steady work and good pay. Apply to ARLINGTON STEAM LAUNDRY, 91 Mystic st., Arlington.

LAUNDRY HELP.

MARKER and sorter, feeders and folders; also tyler ironer. AMERICAN HOME LAUNDRY, 373 Tremont st.

CASHIER

WANTED—Department store exp. preferred. Apply R. H. MASON CO., 2201 Washington st., Roxbury.

Experienced Stitchers

WANTED. ROBERT PORTER, 19 Cross st., City.

BOOKBINDERY—Twenty-five experienced hand book sewers; highest wages. F. J. BARNARD & CO., 105 Federal st.

HOUSEWORK—Wanted, girl for general housework; one fond of children preferred; good pay to right party. Apply 30 Dent st., West Roxbury; tel. Bellevue 60.

HOUSEWORK—Girl for general housework, light work, pay $3; Dorchester district. L 353, Boston American.

LAUNDRY—Girls exp. in hand laundry work. BOSTON HIGH GRADE LAUNDRY, 197 Harrison av.

MENDER—Wanted, experienced. HUB HOSIERY MILLS, 11 Waterford st., Boston.

NOON WAITRESS—Wanted, GRAVES' DINING ROOM, 64 Melcher st., just over Summer st. bridge.

SINGER BUTTONHOLE MAKER—Wanted at 325 Washington st., top floor. COOK & McKENNETT.

WAITRESSES—Wanted, at Spaulding cafe, 224 Tremont st., two neat experienced waitresses immediately.

Female Help—Miscellaneous.

LADIES—$10 weekly easily made at home in spare time, copy names; instructions and particulars 12c stamps. T 345, Boston American.

M'DOWELL Dressmaking and Millinery School; come this week for special terms and be ready for Fall season. 59 Temple pl., Boston.

PUPILS—To learn hair dressing and manicuring evenings; reduced rates during Summer months. MISS VIDLER, R. 303, 47 Winter st., Boston.

WOMEN—Get government jobs, big pay, "pull" unnecessary; list of positions available free; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 637 E, Rochester, N. Y.

RAGTIME PLAYING taught in 20 lessons. Room 33, Herald bldg.; write for booklet.

Female Situations Wanted.

CANE SEATING neatly done at the house or at home. MISS G. SCHUYLER, 421 Broadway, Cambridge.

CHAMBERMAID—Neat, colored girl wants position as chambermaid in boarding house; good ref. CLEMIE HILL, 172 Northampton st.; phone 2111-M Tre.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-R Rox.

DAY WORK—Woman wants work by day or hour, 15c hour. 92 Vernon st.; tel. 3178-R Rox.

DAY WORK—By neat, active young woman; references. E., 106 Hammond st., Suite 2.

GENERAL WORK—A widow woman wants work by the day and will take laundry work home; best ref. Address MRS. MACK, 1829 Washington st., Boston.

GENERAL WORK—A colored girl wants work to come home nights. 14 Lenox st.; tel 1550-W, Rox.

GENERAL WORK—Wanted, by neat colored girl; no washing. MISS S. MULDER, 39 Sterling st.

HOUSEKEEPER — Wanted, by a middle-aged American woman, position as housekeeper for one or two gentlemen, city or country. Address, MRS. ETTA MILES, 482A Mill st., Springfield, Mass.

HOUSEWORK—A respectable woman wants a position with a 3-year-old boy, housework or housekeeper. MRS. WALSH, 18 Clark st., Cambridge, Mass.

LAUNDRESS—Neat colored woman would like washing or fancy shirtwaists and skirts; take home. Call or write MRS. C. C., 124 Lenox st.

LAUNDRESS—Excellent laundress wants laundry at home; go out cleaning also. MRS. MAHONEY, 2 Hazel pk., Everett.

MISS KING'S, 699 Washington st.—Capable housework girls, hotel cooks, table, laundresses.

SEAMSTRESS—Competent, would like work by day, $1.25 per day. V 466, Boston American.

TYPEWRITER—Col. girl wants typewriting and stenography. A 425, Boston American.

Clothing.

BIG CLOTHING SALE Students' Misfit Clothing

YOU will be surprised at the low prices for custom-made suits and overcoats that were made by the highest priced and best tailors. Only once before in the history of our business did we have so many suits and overcoats from one college. Some good as new; others slightly worn.

Old Customers, Tell Your Friends!

SUITS	$1.50 up
OVERCOATS	$1.25 up
COATS AND PANTS	.75 up
COATS AND VESTS	$1.25 up

LARGEST VARIETY IN BOSTON.

Open Evenings till 9. Saturday till 11 p. m.

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1286 Washington Street

Near Dover St. L. Boston.

Marks & Chester,

The Wage-Earner's Friend

38 Years of Honest Dealings

WE HAVE STARTED THE GREATEST CLEARING UP SALE IN NEW ENGLAND OF UNCALLED FOR, SLIGHTLY WORN AND MISFIT STUDENTS' CLOTHING, MADE BY LEADING TAILORS. SALE WILL LAST THE BALANCE OF THIS MONTH; EVERY PIECE WILL BE SOLD, REGARDLESS OF COST. HIGHEST GRADE DRESS SUITS FOR SALE AND TO LET.

105 Dudley St., Cor. Dudley Sq.

NEAR DUDLEY-ST. STATION. OPEN EVENINGS TILL 9; SATURDAYS, 11. LOOK FOR THE NAME, MARKS & CHESTER.

SEE MAX KEEZER For Harvard Students'

SLIGHTLY WORN CLOTHING.

THE ONLY store carrying Harvard students' slightly worn clothing; no other connection, 3 Bow st., next to 1286 Mass. av., Cambridge, Harvard sq.; tel. 302.

KEEZER 360 COLUMBUS AV., near Dartmouth st.; the one and only store in Boston that has for sale Harvard students' misfit clothing; also full dress, Tuxedo and Prince Alberts for sale or to let. July and Aug. 8 to 7; Saturdays to 10; tel. Tremont 016.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

S. SEDAR JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 week—Diamonds, watches and jewelry; open an account now. 5 Bromfield st., room 58.

LENOX JEWELRY CO.

$1 DOWN, $1 a week, diamonds, watches, jewelry; we trust you. 873 Washington st., 9th floor.

POSITIVELY highest prices paid for diamonds, pearls, emeralds, platinum, gold, broken jewelry; see us before selling; Collateral Loan Tickets bought or large loans. ROY, rm. 52, 77 Summer st.; established 15 years; license 58.

PAY $1 a week on watches, jewelry, diamonds in our recently opened credit dept. WILSON BROS., Scollay sq.; open evenings.

COLLATERAL LOAN CO. tickets, diamonds, old gold, railroad tickets bought. KEEZER, 360 Columbus av.

15 to 25% paid for, or loaned on, Collateral tickets. 7 Temple pl., r. 24.

Machinery and Tools.

FOR SALE—One engine lathe 9"x14" with fittings for grinding, $80; also 8 machinists' vises; one Santo electric vacuum cleaner, 110 volts, direct, in good condition, $45; one Peerless electric vacuum cleaner, $10. Apply at EVERSON MFG. CO., 271 Franklin st., Boston.

Furnished Rooms to Let.

MEN! ATTENTION!

37 WEST NEWTON ST.—"The Gerald," central, first-class, newly furnished rooms, private baths, con. hot water, open plumbing, shower bath, brass beds, screens, roof garden, filtered ice water, electricity, long distance telephone in every room; $3 per week and upwards, call.

VISITORS TO BOSTON,

Take rooms at Hotel WATERSTON, JUST over hill from State House, corner of Bowdoin st. and Bulfinch pl., in heart of city; weekly rates, $3 to $6; by day, single rooms, 75c; double rooms, $1 and $1.50, for two persons.

NEW LANDOR.

HAVE newly furnished rooms from $2 to $8 per week; porter service; by day 75c to $2. HOTEL LANDOR, 17 Yarmouth st., near Back Bay Station; tel. 1130 Tremont.

HOTEL NORTHAMPTON

1850-1856 Washington st., two minutes from Northampton st. elevated station—Newly-furnished rooms for men only, $1 to $2 per day, $5 to $10 per week. Telephone Roxbury 22637.

HOTEL ECHO,

TREMONT ST., 408, rear ent. 21-25 Albion; 75 airy rms., smoking, writing rms., 50c. up day; $2 up wk.; 2-6 con. rms., for families. Tre. 21689.

ROOMS HALF-PRICE DURING SUMMER. IDEAL Summer location; well furnished, close to city, cool and pleasant; references. 135 St. Botolph st.; tel. B. B. 5157-M.

WEST NEWTON CHAMBERS.

58 WEST NEWTON ST.—Newly fur. sq. room, housekeeping, large side rooms. Tel. 1122-W Tre.

FURNISHED SUITE—Housekeeping, 3 clean, attractive rooms, bath; gas range and sink in kitchen; fine location, 3 doors Blue Hill av. cars; $18 mo.; also furnished 5-room flat, all improvements. EDWARDS, 35 Woodsville st., Roxbury.

100 FUR. ROOMS—All parts city; housekeeping, otherwise, $1.25 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 306 Shawmut av.; tel. Tre. 1314-J.

100 FUR. ROOMS, single or en suite, for light housekeeping; $1.50 up. REGISTRY, 577 Tremont st.

100 FURNISHED ROOMS to let, you choice, from $1.50 up. ROOM REGISTRY, 370 Columbus av.

100 FURNISHED ROOMS to let, your choice, from $1.50 up ROOM REGISTRY, 370 Columbus av.

500 FUR. rooms and flats to let, all parts city. P. E. RICHARDSON, 538D Tremont; tel. 21957 Tre.

TRANSIENTS accommodated, nice clean airy rooms. J. STEEL, Sta. A, Boston.

VISITORS to Boston can find cool, clean rooms; hot, cold water. Tel. Tremont 2105-W.

YALE KEYS made, 6 for $1, while you wait. PULSIFER, 278 Columbus av., tel. Tre. 2587-W.

APPLETON ST., 96—Large, nicely fur. rooms, h. c. w., Summer rates, respectable people.

APPLETON ST., 32—Large, cool rooms with hot and cold water, $2.50 to $4.

APPLETON ST., 115—Nicely fur. rooms by day or week.

BACK BAY—266 West Newton st., suite 5; nice airy sq. room, 3 windows, newly fur., every conv., con. h. w., elevator, tel.

BEACH ST., 62—Furnished side rooms, $1, $1.25 and $1.50; sq. rms., $2 and $2.50, travelers accommodated.

BEACHMONT—36 Crest av.; fur. rms. to let; handy to steam and electrics, $2 and up.

BERKELEY ST., 62—Sq. and side rms., reasonable, excellent location, tel. connection.

BROOKLINE—146 Harvard st.; large, cool rooms, Summer prices, large piazza, lawns; tel. 1832-W.

CAZENOVE ST., 3 — Pleasant, airy rooms, from $1.25 up, with all conveniences.

CHARLES ST., 119—Bell 4; front sq. room, 2 gents; private family; reasonable; piano.

CLARENDON ST., 53—Large nicely fur. sq. and side rooms, h. c. w., $2 to $5; near B. B. station.

CORTES ST., 46—Nicely fur. ft. rm., 4 windows, also ft. rm. with kitchenette.

CORTES ST., 40—Just off Berkeley; nicely fur. cool sq. rooms, h. c. w., Summer rates.

COLUMBUS AV., 568—Alcove room, piano, sq. room, kitchenette, con. hot water, tel., privileges, just the place you've been looking for; Summer rates.

COLUMBUS AV., 501—Everything desired in a lodging house, con. h. w., tel., sq. and side rms.

COLUMBUS AV., 497—Bright, clean, well fur. rms. for light housekeeping; call and see.

COLUMBUS AV., 333—Large, cool, ft. rm., 2 flights, $3.50, for h. k.; sq. rm., $2.50.

COLUMBUS AV., 503—Large front parlor and side room; also sq. room; all very cool.

CORTES ST., 44—Private family will let neat cool rooms, bath floor, to permanent men; tel. Tre. 633-J.

DARTMOUTH ST., 81 — Parlor and alcove room, near Back Bay Station, h. and c. water, Tre. 1884-J.

EAST BOSTON—36 London st.; 2 sq. rooms for l. h. k., all imps., run. water, range.

E. CANTON ST., 19—2 con. rms. for l. h. k., water, range, etc., $3.25; also small room, street floor, $1.50; attic, $1.25.

EAST NEWTON ST., 61—Front dining room, street floor, h. and c. w., kitchen and laundry priv., tel.

FAYETTE ST., 9—Nice large, cool sq. rooms, running water; housekeeping allowed, dishes fur.

GROTON ST., 3—Fur. l. h. k. rooms $1.75 to $2.50; running water in rooms, near Dover L.

HUNTINGTON AV., 116-118—Hotel Radcliffe, opp. Mechanics bldg.; pleasant rooms, reasonable; permanent or tourist.

MASS. AV., 572—Fur. sq. room with kitchenette; front sq., bath floor; side room; tel. Tre. 2233-R.

MASS. AV., 522—Front dining room, also front sq. room with kitchenette.

MT. VERNON PL., 6—Near State House; newly fur. rooms; tourists accommodated.

ROLLINS ST., 22—Newly furnished rooms, h.-c. water, telephone; gentlemen only.

ROXBURY—30 Alaska st.; large front room and alcove, water and closets; also square rooms for light housekeeping.

ROXBURY—26 W. Cottage st., off Dudley; large cool fur. front rooms, kitchen priv., $2 wk.

ROXBURY—9 Fountain st.; 2 fur. for housekeeping; all imps., range, sink and bath, $3 week.

ROXBURY—26 W. Cottage st., off Dudley; large cool fur. front rooms, kitchen priv., $2 wk.

ROXBURY—3 rooms and toilet, rent $1.25 weekly. Inquire 173 Cabot st., 2d floor.

ROXBURY—32 Akron st., furnished room on bathroom floor, private family; near terminal.

RUTLAND ST., 76—Near Tremont; very nicely fur. front parlor; very desirable for Summer; Summer price.

RUTLAND ST., 62 — Cool, square and side rooms; visitors accommodated; phone Tre. 772-R.

RUTLAND ST., 47—Large, back, sq. rooms, light housekeeping; side room $1.50.

RUTLAND ST., 62—Cool, square and side rooms; visitors accommodated; phone Tre. 772-R.

SHAWMUT AV., 333—Double room suitable for two; call evenings or Sunday; $3; elevator Suite 9.

ST. BOTOLPH ST., 158—Clean, cosy rooms for tourists by day or week. Tel. 21562 B. B.

TAYLOR ST., 11—Square rooms, light housekeeping allowed, reasonable.

TREMONT ST., 673, AND PEMBROKE ST., 10—Large, cool room, 1 flight, front, with kitchenette; also front parlor, corner house, $3.50 and $4; side rooms, $1.25 up; tel.

TREMONT ST., 612 AND 626—Elegant l. cool f. rooms, piano, 2 closets, r. water; basement; $1.50, $2, $3, $4.

TREMONT ST., 636-638—Fr. back sq. room, newly fur., 3 windows, ft. st., thoroughly clean, well kept.

TREMONT ST., 702—Nicely furnished square rooms, top floor, $2, $2.50; also square, bath floor, housekeeping.

TREMONT ST., 727—Brand new house, 1 and 2 room kitchenettes, fur. for l. h. k.

TREMONT ST., 690—Near car stop; side and square room at lowest prices; call and see.

TREMONT ST., 735—Two con. rooms, large attic for housekeeping, also front parlor.

UNION PK., 38—2 large sq. rms., front and back, bathrm. fl., h. and c. water, large closets suitable for 4 young men; tel. Tre. 1564-W.

UNION PK., 36—Large nicely fur. sq. rm., h. c. w., reasonable. Tel. Tre. 1564-J.

UNION PK., 38—Clean, well-fur. back parlor, kitchenette, h. and c. water; tel. Tre. 1564-W.

UPTON ST., 7—Desirable rooms en suite or singly, prices reasonable, tourists accommodated.

WALTHAM ST., 11 — Large, sunny front housekeeping room, bath room floor.

WARREN AV., 181—Nicely fur. sq. and side rooms, bath floor, h. c. w., $2 and $3; resp. people.

WARREN AV., 37—Large, cool sq. room, bath floor, all conv., $3; sq. room, $2; tel. con.

WEST CANTON ST., 164—Large, nicely fur. sq. and side rooms; housekeeping rooms, $1.50 up.

WEST CEDAR ST., 36—Beacon Hill; large and small rooms, permanent, or tourists.

WEST NEWTON ST., 100—Nicely furnished square rooms, h. and c. w.; excellent location; tel.

W. NEWTON ST., 240—Near Mechanics Bldg., Huntington av.; always clean, cool rooms for business people; transients accommodated.

WEST NEWTON ST., 68—Large sq. rm., $2; nice side rm., $1; tel. Tremont 2265-J.

WEST RUTLAND SQ., 79—Large sq. room, h. c. w.; also side room; l. h. k. allowed; tel.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 167—Near Tremont; large front room, water, l. h. k.; also side room.

WEST SPRINGFIELD ST., 211—Newly fur. kitchen and dining room, other room convenient for h. k.; summer prices.

WORCESTER ST., 25—Large, nicely fur. sq. and side rooms, h. c. w., housekeeping allowed, $1.50 up.

WORCESTER ST., 31—Large, nice, cool sq. and side rooms, running water, housekeeping allowed.

WORCESTER SQ., 34—Large, cool, sq. room, housekeeping; side rooms $1.50; tel.

WORCESTER ST., 109—Nicely fur. front parlor with use of kitchen; reasonable.

WORCESTER ST., 113—Housekeeping room, bath floor, gas and water, $2.50.

WORCESTER ST., 145—Large nicely fur. cool sq. rooms, running water, Summer rates.

Tours, Travel and Transportation. Tours, Travel and Transportation. Tours, Travel and Transportation.

The OUTSIDE Line to

NEW YORK

You go aboard shortly before 5 o'clock. The rest of the long summer afternoon you breathe in the salt breezes on deck. As twilight deepens, you glimpse the shores of Cape Cod.

Then you find you have a real appetite. You eat a dinner that does it justice. Finally you turn in for a glorious night's sleep.

If you are wise, you will be up early to view the romantic shores of Long Island Sound.

You reach New York refreshed, ready for the day.

Leave India Wharf at 5 P. M. weekdays and Sunday. Due New York 8:30 next morning. Fare $4.00; inside 2-berth staterooms, $1.00; 2-berth outside rooms, $2.00. Electric fans in inside rooms. Tickets and staterooms at India Wharf and Tourist Offices on Washington Street.

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CUNARD

LIVERPOOL—LONDON—PARIS

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FROM BOSTON

LACONIA.	Sails July 22, Noon
FRANCONIA.	Aug. 5
LACONIA.	Aug. 19
FRANCONIA.	Sept. 2
LACONIA.	Sept. 16

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CARONIA.	July 16, 10 a. m.
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126 State Street Tel. F. H. 4000

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FOR SALE

Garage and first-class Auto Renting Business

situated on main boulevard on the North Shore.

Operating Packard Cars. Established several years, with a large number of patrons of years' standing. Good reputation among customers for high grade service. Have contracts with several large hotels for exclusive renting privileges.

From December to May in Florida, with exclusive renting among the best hotels in the section.

Large Profits

Equipment includes Packard Cars, all in fine shape and doing business every day, and everything needed to carry on the business. Good reasons for selling. This will bear closest investigation. Apply to D. F. FARNHAM, Swampscott, Mass.

RESTAURANT for sale in New Bedford; fine stand and doing big business; owner going away on account of health; big bargain. Inquire of H. C. HATHAWAY, Box 306, New Bedford, Mass.

STAR THEATRE, Dover, N. H., up-to-date house, seats 400, for rent $80 month. B. O. WETMORE, 2 Park sq.

FURNISHED HOUSE wanted, suitable for lodging, good location. MRS. FURLEY, 465 Beale st., East Milton.

LODGING house, 13 rooms, all let: $125 cash buys it. WELLS, 35 Warrenton st.

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SURE CASH BUYER for second-hand furniture, antiques, clothing, merchandise of every description. M. STEINERT, 1862 Washington st., Roxbury; tel. 2308-W.

OLD FEATHER BEDS BOUGHT—Highest cash price paid. AMERICAN FEATHER CO., 235-237 Dover st., Boston.

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REFRIGERATORS and ice boxes, gas and coal ranges, ovens, steam tables, store and restaurant fixtures, show cases, etc. ALBEE'S, 53 Hanover st.

FOR SALE—Cheap, water cart, in good condition. GRAVES LIVERY STABLE, Hudson, Mass.

WANTED—To buy second-hand fish sink. Address REX CASH MARKET, 2458 Wash. st.

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Wm. Coppi & Co., Proprietors

120 to 124 Commercial Street, Boston, Mass., Cor. Richmond Street.

Chianti European Cafe

(LADIES AND GENTLEMEN)

Steaks and Spaghetti Our Specialty.

198-200 Hanover St., Boston, Mass.

NEW SWISS DINING ROOM,

(St. James Hotel), 2 Bowdoin St.

Special Table d'Hote Dinner served from 5 to 9 P. M. Food and Liquors served until midnight.

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OAK SQ.; brand new, 5-room suites, every modern convenience, large front and back piazzas, high location, near cars; rent $25 to $27; suites shown any time. JOHN T. BURNS, 381 Washington st., Brighton, take any Brighton car.

BACK BAY—Suites of 1, 2 and 3 rooms, with bath and kitchenette; steam heat, continuous hot water; rents $17 to $30. Apply to JANITOR, at 3 Ivy st., or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.

FURNISHED suites of 2 rooms and bath at 393 Massachusetts av.; steam heat, continuous hot water, elevator. Apply to JANITOR or ARTHUR T. HILLS, 53 State st.; tel. Main 1043.

YOUR OPPORTUNITY—Tenement $15 per month; chance to keep cow, hens and garden. 102 Thorndike st., Arlington. N. O. DAHLBERG.

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4 LIGHT ROOMS AND BATH, $4 per week. Apply to AGENT on premises, 22 Village st.

ALLSTON—4 rooms, low rent. Apply at T. J. HAYES, 843 Washington st., Boston.

CHARLESTOWN—To let, 5 rooms, gas, bath, clean brick building; very low rent, $3 week. Apply 56 Russell st.

DORCHESTER—Up-to-date 5-room flat, 1st floor, in a 3-family house, near schools and churches, steam and electric cars, rent $16; 6-room flat, all latest improvements, in a 3-family house, rent $20, rent free to August 1; 5-room flat, up-to-date improvements, middle floor, rent $16, Malden. Apply 7 Water st., Room 315.

EVERETT—6-room flats, all improvements, on Broadway, $16 and $17. GEO. A. BROWN, 73 Tremont st.

EVERETT—7 rooms, bath, all impts., good location. Apply T. F. HAYES, 843 Washington st., city.

ARLINGTON—28 Magnolia st.; 6 rooms, rec. hall and bath; furnace heat, electric lights; coal and gas ranges; 25 min. from Park st., $26.

MAPLEWOOD—1015 Salem st.; $18 month, half house, 6 large rooms, all impts., all separate; nice location, near everything. McCARTHY.

MILTON—60 Warren av., Near Mattapan; new suite, 5 rooms, bath, modern improvements, good location.

WINTHROP CENTRE—5-rm. suite, all imp., 186 Winthrop st. W. H. H. YOUNG; tel. 453-5.

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FLOOR space to let, 1,500 ft. with benches, use of machine shop and telephone. Apply at EVERSON MFG. CO., 271 Franklin st., Boston.

SOMERVILLE—Cor. store, 2 living rms., low rent, for tailor or dry goods. 33 Elm st., Som.

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KENBERMA—Furnished cottage, 8 rooms and bath, electric light, large piazza facing ocean, fine bathing. Address Box 3, Kemberma, or tel. Hull 203 W.

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DAVIS COTTAGE is now open for season. For rates apply to A. E. DAVIS & SON, Narragansett Pier, R. I.

HILLCREST FARM, Manchester, N. H., R. No. 3, has accommodations for vacationists, $1 per day; booklet.

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TYPEWRITERS RENTED

RENT, 4 months for $5 and up; sell; factory rebuilt typewriters, $23 to $75. AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO., Inc., 38 Bromfield st.; tel. 166 Main.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS, $15 up; $5 cash, balance monthly; rentals $1.50 up; repairs. THE OFFICE APPLIANCE CO., 15 State st.

FOR SALE—Large wall show cases, mirror backs, also mirrors at low prices. A. M. FARLEY, 19 Arlington st., Boston, Mass.

Proposals.

PROPOSALS FOR BLANKETS—Depot Quartermaster's Office, 26th st. and Gray's Ferry rd., Philadelphia, June 14, 1913.—Sealed proposals, in triplicate, will be received here until 1 o'clock p. m., July 14, 1913, and then opened, for furnishing at either the Philadelphia, St. Louis or San Francisco Depots of the Quartermaster Corps, U. S. Army; 50,030 Olive Drab Woolen Blankets; information upon application. COLONEL THOMAS CRUSE, Depot Quartermaster.

City of Boston.

NOTICE—To Passenger Elevator Operators—Application for license to operate a passenger elevator in Boston may be obtained at 100 Summer street, office of Building Commissioner, on and after July 10, 1913. ARTHUR C. EVERETT, Building Commissioner.

Real Estate Mortgages.

POSITIVELY NO COMMISSION CHARGES

HEIRS CAN BORROW

ON OR SELL their individual estates, legacies, incomes or future inheritances; lowest rates; strictly confidential; also 2d mortgages. HEIRS LOAN CORPORATION, 27 State st., rm. 66; capital stock one hundred thousand dollars.

MONEY TO LOAN

ON FIRST and second mortgages; quick service, low rates; bring in your application; money advanced on construction loans. EDWARD T. HARRINGTON CO., 293 Washington st.

HEIRS or others loaned money in confidence, on unsettled estates, anywhere; also funds for mortgages. MOSES, 1790 Washington st., cor. Northampton.

Printing.

1,000 BUSINESS CARDS, $1; 1,000 circulars, $1. B BRIEF PRESS, 31 Leverett st., Boston.

Real Estate for Sale.

Wellesley Park BUNGALOWS

California style, 5 rms. and bath, all improvements, fireplace, etc., corner lot, 6,000 sq. feet, price $3,200.

Another, 5 rms. and bath, all imp., china closets, bookcases, etc., chance to put 3 rms. on second floor, 8,000 ft. of land, price $3,700.

Artistic little bungalow with 14,000 sq. ft. of land, for $2,700.

Summer bungalow, 5 rms. and bath, for $900. Also ideal bungalow sites from 4 to 8 cents a foot, size and location to suit purchaser. High elevation, ideal location, right on Boston and Worcester Air Line, 12½ cents to Boston. Take any Natick, So. Framingham or Worcester local car at Park Sq., Boston, Brookline Village or Chestnut Hill direct to Wellesley Park. I am there every afternoon and all day Sundays. A. L. WINGATE, with BROWN & STACKPOLE, Rm. 1100, 101 Tremont st. Tel. 3137 Main, Boston.

Boating, Bathing, Fishing. BUNGALOW LOTS $19.

$2 DOWN—$1 week, at great lake resort 15 miles out; 100 houses built, hotel, dancing pavilion, picture show, bowling alley, bath houses, motor boats, row boats; free excursion on Sunday at 12. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$200—$5 DOWN, $5 month, house and 60 lots; Weymouth. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$100—$5 DOWN, $5 month, seashore lots, 50x100 ft. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$700—$10 DOWN, $10 month; 6-room house, ½ hour out. BARTLETT, 89 Court st.

$1,000—$50 DOWN, $10 month; 2-fam., 2-story, corner house, Charlestown. BARTLETT, 89 Court.

Seashore Bargain. THE BEST EVER.

WILL sell 3 beach lots, the best that money can buy, between Boston and Lynn, for $600 each or $1,500 for the 3 lots. JOHN H. BUTTERWORTH, Patternmaker, 3 India sq., Boston.

SACRIFICE SALE.

MOVING to California, must sell my real estate to best offer; 5 new 1-family houses, 3 new 2-family, 12 lots land, Atlantic by the sea, chance for a home, terms reasonable, 5 miles to Boston; also one new 2-family in Wollaston. Apply in store cor. Atlantic and Squantum sts., tel. 1900 Quincy.

$650—Cottage—$650

THREE-ROOM cottage with open plumbing, large lot of land near the seashore; ten cent fare to any part of Boston; $100 down and $10 a month. W. A. DUNHAM, 7 Water st., room 711, Boston, Mass.

$200 Down, $10 Monthly.

SWELL 6-room cottage, hardwood floors, open plumbing, gas and electric lights, set tubs, hot and cold water, furnace heat, large lot of land. American neighborhood, 5c fare to Boston. BURROWS EATON CO., 30 Pleasant st., Malden.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE.

8—PEMBERTON COTTAGES—8.

FURNISHED, all improvements, bathing, boating, water view, price $4,000 each, mort. $2,000; consider land and cash or free and clear improved property. WM. A. E. FINLAY, 89 State st., or 2 Mildred st., Pemberton.

Wellesley Bungalow Lots

$45 BUYS beautiful lot, only 200 ft. from large lake, where all water privileges allowed, near cars, less 15-cent fare; will erect bungalow if desired; easy terms. OWNER, Y 382, Boston American.

(10,000) (10,000) (10,000)

FEET OF HIGH LAND.

JIM dandy bungalow lot, and only 5c fare, on Malden-Melrose line, $298; $10 takes it, bal. small mo. payments. Y 11, Boston American.

FORCED SALE AT ONCE.

TWO 2-family houses, rents $384 year, tax $2,600, bank mortgage $1,700; best offer takes them. Apply 942 Broadway, W. Somerville.

EVERETT—New 5-rm. house; bungalow style; only $1,900; all improvements; large lot, fine high location; terms easy; see the land today and order your house, as number will be limited. OLSEN, 1030 Old So. Bldg., Boston, or Dartmouth st., opposite Glen st., Everett (Woodlawn section); tel. Fort Hill 2603.

REVERE—8-room house, hot water heat, gas, bath and toilet; best location, 12,000 ft. land, poultry house, fruit trees, garden; cars pass doors, 5c fare Lynn or Boston; assessed for $4,000, asking $3,200; no reasonable offer refused, as must sell; brokers' interests protected. A. T. BETTER & CO., 400 Broadway, Revere.

SOMERVILLE—2-family house, 12 rooms, all improvements, open plumbing, new furnaces and ranges, newly papered and painted, polished floors, granolithic walks, front piazzas; price $3,950, easy terms; look it over. 102 Willow av.

KINGSTON—6-acre farm, fruit, 7-r. cottage, water in house; barn, 3 hen houses, 1 acre of timber; 20 min. to station; Brockton car passes house; good soil; must sell; vegetable garden included; $1,800. MRS. T. W. MARTIN, r. f. d.

FOR SALE—A fine country estate at a sacrifice; 8-room house, barn and hen house; also wagon shed and 1 acre land, all for $2,000 if taken at once. C. W. DEARBORN, West Medway, Mass.

WILL SELL quarter-acre land for $75, 100-foot frontage on State road, short ... from Reading sq.; your own terms. L 70, Boston American.

FOR SALE—3-family house, cottage, 7½ acres land. Inquire BAUER, 1448 Main st., Worcester, Mass.

BARGAINS—Cottage, 35 Partridge av., Somerville; farm, N. H. CUSHING, 343 Union st., Lynn.

REVERE BEACH—Small lot near Revere st., very low for cash. E. H. P., 121 Fourth st., Medford.

SOUTH END—15 rooms, $5,300, only $300 down; rare bargain; call. 225 Shawmut av.

DORCHESTER BARGAIN—3-fam. apt. house, 17 rms., all impts., 5000 ft. land; tel. Dor. 1978-W.

SOUTH END—15 rooms, $5,300, only $300 down; rare bargain; call. 225 Shawmut av.

BOSTON AMERICAN

85 AND 82 SUMMER ST., BOSTON, JULY 12, 1913.

LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND, DAILY AND SUNDAY

Some Day Babies Will Be Born Wise

In Ages to Come Human Beings at Birth Will Know More Than Any Man Knows Now

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The most helpless and ignorant thing in the world is a new-born human being.

The most independent and wise thing in the world—in proportion to its ability—is a new-born mud wasp, or newly fledged sparrow.

That is because the human being is just in the beginning of its development, whereas the mud wasp, the ant and other insects, have reached the highest development of which they are capable.

The saddest thing in the education of human beings is the fact that each child must begin at the beginning and learn everything for itself.

Each little baby learns to walk, learns to avoid the fire, learns to talk. The mind starts its life as a blank page, and everything must be written upon it. The child cannot even learn by hearing from the fatuer and mother of their mistakes. Each child must make its own mistakes, and can be taught only by experience.

But will that last forever?

When you see the lower forms of animal life giving birth to creatures fully equipped and independent, can you not believe that when the human race, practically just born on this planet, shall have lived here for a few hundreds of thousands or millions of years, that the human child will be born with all the material knowledge stored away, and have no work to do except the discovering of unknown truths, working in new fields?

We base this editorial upon an article by Sir William Ramsay, in the current number of Hearst's Magazine. We advise intelligent, thoughtful readers to get the magazine this month and every month. It is published for those who are interested in realities, those who are capable of thought.

In the article referred to, Sir William Ramsay describes both in the animal world and among human beings indications of a certain power of mind, of knowledge born in the newly created animal, apart from all teaching or experience.

He says, concerning the inhabitants of Burmah:

"Cases are known where a child, born of parents living in a village, not their own, to which they had migrated, was able to recognize people, and to 'remember' events which had taken place in the native village of his parents, of which he could have had no direct knowledge. Is it possible that a memory for particular events is sometimes inherited?"

Then he says, of certain observations made upon swallows:

"Their nest was under the eaves; and for long, the parents fed and attended to their young brood. The day arrived for them to leave their nest; and without any practice, each fledgling dropped out of the nest, flew backward and forward, and without the least hesitation entered the nest, just like an old bird. The wonderful power of control of muscles, of guiding motion, and of correlation of brain and eye must have lain in the germ of these birds until the time for their use arrived. Examples of the sort might be given by the thousand; although the one mentioned is perhaps particularly striking."

It is extremely likely that the little boy of Burmah, a child bred for ages along the same limited line of thought, should have certain ideas and associations before birth strongly impressed upon it, and that these should be transmitted and appear in the child without any teaching.

There is no doubt that the children of savages recognize of their own accord the danger in poisonous reptiles and other animals to which the civilized child would be indifferent, except after the experience of a bite.

In the animal world the fact that the brain of the new animal is born with exact, wonderful knowledge is not disputed. And that fact is of intense interest to human beings who hope that the human race itself may develop one day in such a way as to have the children born with a ready-made education in excess of that which they now possess after years of schooling.

Suppose that a child could come into this world wise in proportion to its possibilities, as does the child of the mud-wasp.

No baby mud-wasp ever saw its own mother. The eggs are laid, and the mother who lays the eggs dies before they hatch.

Each new mud-wasp begins its career as did Adam in the Garden of Eden, with nobody back of him so far as he knows.

When the mud-wasp is ready she selects a good place to lay her eggs. Then she goes off and selects a fat caterpillar—this we have already told you in this column.

She intends that the caterpillar shall feed her young wasps when the latter hatch out. She puts that caterpillar beside the eggs that she has laid, covers up the eggs and the caterpillar and goes away, leaving food for the young, unborn wasps, as some human mother might go out for a day's work leaving bread and butter on the table and saying, "Johnny, eat that when you get hungry."

The wonderful thing is that the mother wasp does not KILL the caterpillar. If she killed it, it would be decayed and useless by the time the young wasps arrived.

The mother wasp seizes the caterpillar and carefully stings it just back of the head, between two of the little rings that form the caterpillar's body.

This stuns the caterpillar, makes it impossible for it to move or struggle, but does not kill it.

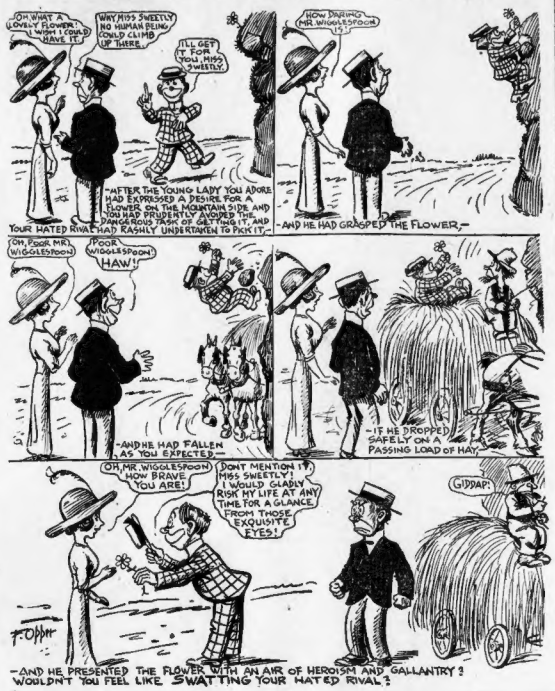
And while the wasp eggs are hatching, the caterpillar rendered helpless, but not killed by the poison, lies there ALIVE waiting for the little wasps to hatch out and eat it.

Presently they hatch, they eat it, and scatter.

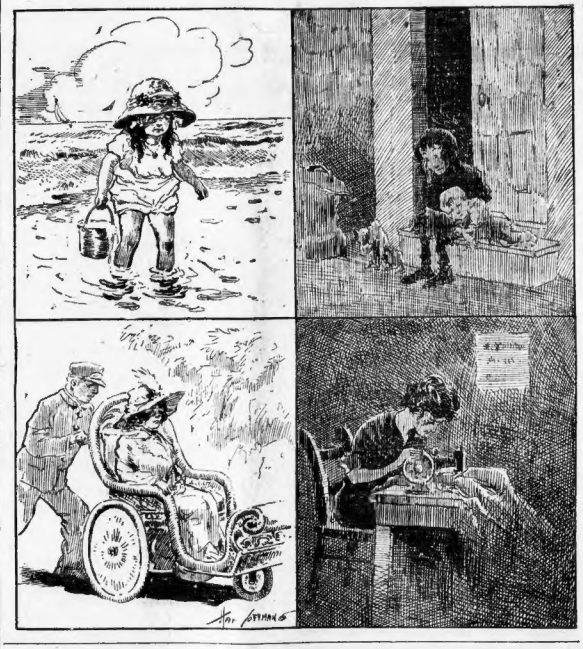
The wonderful thing is that each of these wasps, never having seen the thing done, never having had lessons from its mother, or from any school teacher, goes out when the time comes, lays her eggs,

CONTINUED IN LAST TWO COLUMNS.

Wouldn't It Make You Mad?---



Sunshine and Shadow



Letters from American Readers

THE STATE TICKET

Editor BOSTON AMERICAN:

There seems to be considerable discussion at the present time anent candidates for the Governorship of Massachusetts. I firmly believe in honoring those men who have made great personal sacrifices by devoting their energies unselfishly to the cause of the people. I would suggest the name of Louis D. Brandeis for Governor and Harry P. Cassidy for Lieutenant-Governor. In the selection of those two gentlemen their election would be assured; they are well known, having performed a great public service in the interest of Massachusetts and her people, and both are worthy the confidence and admiration of our citizens. Both men measure up to the standard in honesty and ability.

Worcester. LOUIS M. BRIAND.

THE LIFE OF THE PARTY

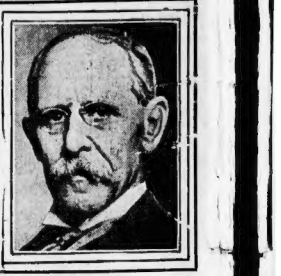
By WILLIAM F. KIRK

I USED to know a bright young man named Alexander Blake,
Who kept his neighbors laughing till it made their framework ache.
Some gift, some intuition—you may call it what you will—
Would give your sleeping fun nybone a new and startling thrill.
Beside this prodigy's remarks, served fresh and piping hot,
The works of Twain and old Bill Nye were that much dusty rot.
No party was a great success, no minstrel show would take
Without the bubbling presence of young Alexander Blake.

He was the wittiest person that the county ever knew;
He was a constant kidder, and the best that ever grew.
Before his shafts of satire and his wealth of ridicule,
The brightest of his comrades would appear a blinking fool.
He robbed the village bank one day—his last and merriest joke—
And now said Alexander has to wear a convict's yoke.
It always makes me gloomy, melancholy, glum and pale,
To think of all the humor that is bottled up in jail.

MYSTERIES OF SCIENCE AND NATURE

Force of Gravitation Controls Cannon Balls, Baseballs, Moons, Planets, Suns and Stars Without Visible Means of Connection.



By GARRETT P. SERVISS

THE mystery of mysteries in science is the attraction of gravitation—that very force of nature that is the most familiar to us all!

It seems strange that the most familiar thing in the world should be, at the same time, the most inexplicable—but so it is.

In order to see clearly wherein the mystery consists, let us first consider what gravitation *appears* to be. It is gravitation that gives the property of weight to all bodies. If there were no gravitation, we could float like thistledowns, and infinitely better than thistledowns, for they, too, are finally brought down by gravitation.

It is gravitation that brings a cannon ball eventually to the earth, no matter how swiftly it may be projected. The faster it starts the farther it will go, but during every second of its flight it drops the same distance vertically toward the earth, whether the speed imparted to it by the powder is 500 or 3,600 feet per second. Gravitation acts on a moving body exactly as well as on one at rest.

It is gravitation that curbs the motion of the moon and keeps it in an orbit of which the earth is the active focus.

Gravitation Governs the Earth's Motion Around Sun

So, too, it is gravitation that governs the earth in its motion around the sun, preventing it from flying away into boundless space. Astronomy shows that gravitation acts between all the planets and all the stars and controls their motions with respect to one another.

Now this mysterious force *appears* to be an attraction, as if there were elastic cords connecting all the bodies in space and tending to draw them together. But space, as far as our senses can detect, is *empty*. There are no elastic cords and no physical connections whatever between a flying stone, or cannon ball, and the earth. How then, can there be an attraction? In order that a body may be attracted or drawn, there must be something to draw it. Gravitation does the trick, but completely hides from us the mechanism through which it acts. We can discover no mechanism at all.

When an unfortunate aeroplanist drops from his machine at a height of a thousand feet, he begins at once to fall toward the earth as if it were pulling him; but how can it pull if it has nothing to pull with? You may think at first sight that it is the air which acts as an intermediary; but that is not so, because the earth and the moon "pull" upon one another with a force equal to the strength of a steel cable *five hundred miles in diameter;* but there is no air, and no other tangible thing in the open space, 240,000 miles across, that gaps between the moon and the earth.

Then gravitation exerts the same force at every instant. No matter how fast the falling aeronaut may be descending at any moment, gravitation will keep on adding speed as if he had just started. Disregarding the slight retardation produced by the resistance of the air, he will fall sixteen feet in the first second, forty-eight in the second second, eighty feet in the third second, gaining thirty-two feet in his velocity during every second after the first.

Aviator Falls 10,000 Feet in About Twenty-five Seconds

From a height of 1,000 feet he will come down in about eight seconds, and will strike the ground with a velocity of about 256 feet per second. From a height of 10,000 feet he would fall in about twenty-five seconds, and would strike with a velocity of 400 feet per second.

The same kind of calculation can be applied to the gravitation between the earth and the moon. If the moon were not in motion across the direction of the earth's "pull" it would fall to the earth in about 116 hours.

Now, to return to the mystery, how is this force exerted? Is it really a pull as it seems to be? The answer to which science is tending is that instead of being a pull, gravitation is a push; in other words, that the falling aeronaut is pushed toward the ground and the moon is pushed toward the earth.

On the face of it one might think that nothing was gained by this theory, because it seems impossible that a push should be exerted without a tangible connection as a pull. But the clew is found in the supposed properties of that invisible, intangible, all-pervading medium called the ether.

This, to be sure, is explaining one mystery by another, for we know nothing about the ether except that it conveys the waves of light and electricity, but, at any rate, it affords a conceivable explanation of gravitation. I have no space to go into this explanation, which has recently been developed by Dr. Charles F. Brush, but an idea of its nature may be formed from the statement that it regards the ether as being filled with a peculiar form of waves, and that material bodies may intercept these waves in such a way as to be pushed toward one another on account of the diminished effect of the ether waves in the space between the bodies.

Some Day Babies Will Be Born Wise

CONTINUED FROM FIRST TWO COLUMNS.

finds a fat caterpillar, stings it exactly in the same scientific way, and puts it away with the eggs, never having been told how to do it.

What a fine thing it would be for the children of human beings if they could be born with knowledge of that kind. Some of them are born WITH UNUSUAL KNOWLEDGE.

Some have a musical power, which means that the brain before birth developed knowledge of harmony.

Some children can compose music correctly when they are almost too young to read.

Other children have a phenomenal mathematical faculty and can do "sums" that would puzzle their elders.

So far, man's brain is really too big for his body.

He was a timid, frightened monkey-man, running away from everything, developing his brain rapidly in order to make up for physical weakness. He has been a thinking man only for a short time—probably not more than two or three hundred thousande years.

Unlike the ants, the wasps, and the swallows, he has not had time yet to develop knowledge, make it thoroughly his own, and TRANSMIT it.

But there is every reason to believe that in time to come the baby will be born with all the practical knowledge that it requires, just as the young swallow and the young wasps begin life thoroughly educated.

When that time comes, each individual will have a highly interesting career—each being born knowing everything that is generally known, and each being able to devote the whole of life to acquiring NEW knowledge and making original research.

The difference between the mud wasp and the human baby now, is that the wasp is born knowing everything that it needs to know—and never learns anything more.

The baby of the human kind is born knowing nothing, and learns a good deal.

In the days to come, when the baby is born with knowledge, there will still be a difference between it and the wasp, the ant and the swallow, for, born with the things that it must know in order to live comfortably, the human baby, unlike its animal associates on the earth, will start out ADDING to human knowledge—which, in turn, by slow processes that go on within us, will be handed down to the new generation.